



The

GW

HATCHET

Vol. 84 No. 4

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, September 3, 1987

Ex-officer testifies; Goode takes stand today

by Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Office of Safety and Security Director Curtis-Goode, in a telephone interview with The GW Hatchet, denied yesterday the dismissals of five campus security officers in June were unfair, the same day one former officer told a grievance committee in a closed hearing that he was forced to resign for a "minor technicality."

Sources close to the case said former officer Anthony Scott, a seven-year veteran of security and the first-ever Officer of the Year, told the three-member hearing that he and another officer were forced to resign after going off campus for lunch and failing to report their whereabouts to a shift supervisor, a practice several Office of Safety and Security sources have described as "common," "normal," and "something that still goes on today."

Goode, meanwhile, has said that only a "major infraction" of either University or Office of Safety and Security rules could be cause for dismissal. He would not comment on Scott's testimony.

Goode will appear before the grievance committee today to give his version of the story behind Scott's dismissal. It was not known whether Goode would be questioned about any of the other four dismissals which took place within the security force during a two-week period in June. One of those dismissals is "related" to Scott's, Goode has said.

Thus far, Scott is the only terminated officer attempting to regain his job at Safety and Security. (See SECURITY, p. 6)

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The era of high-speed computer technology has dawned upon GW-p.7

The Boss is Back-p.14

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Leo Anderson, D.C.'s only town crier, blurs the news of 1787.

photo by Mary Behr

Hear ye, hear ye!

Town crier 'hams' it up for Constitution's birthday

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

A man clad in 18th-century garb, announcing 200-year-old news at the top of his voice to passersby, is not someone you would expect to see in downtown Washington.

An anachronism from America's colonial days? Yes, and his name is Leo Anderson.

Anderson is the capital's town crier and probably the last of a dying breed that became obsolete with the printing press.

At noon every Monday, he stands on the steps of the Library of Congress's Thomas Jefferson Building to tell the people the news from Philadelphia, as it was in 1787.

He then crosses Independence Avenue to the library's James Madison Building, and does the same there.

Anderson's role as a bicentennial crier of the news is as old as the Constitution and part of the document's birthday celebration.

The idea of the town crier was conceived behind the doors of the library's information office, said John Sullivan, the library's public affairs specialist. The office gathers the news for Anderson's 15-minute reports from the library's old newspaper collection and from notes James Madison took at the Constitutional Convention.

"Then I adapt it to my own style," Anderson said. His style includes shortening the text and modernizing it to make the readings more enjoyable to listeners. Anderson said he thinks the \$1,000 uniform made purposely for the event is also one of the act's main attractions.

"The uniform adds authenticity to the whole

event," Sullivan said. Other authentic treasures from 1787 include Anderson's bell and his sundial.

Thirteen of the 15 days that Anderson has worn the heavy wool outfit have been scorching, 90-degree days. For Anderson, however, the heat is a small price to pay.

"If I got up there and did it without the uniform, I don't think anybody would pay any attention to me," he said.

Anderson, who works as a library cataloger when he's not donning his forefathers' clothes, made his first appearance as the town crier May 14.

Even after his 16th performance, Anderson said he never tires from doing the presentations and meeting new people. When one boy asked him, "Are you an actor?" Anderson replied, "No, just a ham."

"He's the first person that came to my mind" when we needed a person to play the part, Sullivan said.

"Leo knows how to magnetize an audience. He makes you believe you're back in that period," Sullivan said. "We've had from 50 to 200 people at every performance. We get a lot of visitors who are taken with the whole presentation."

"The most enjoyable part of the job," Anderson admitted, "is to see the reaction of the people, especially when they ask me for pictures." Indeed, there were several onlookers who wanted a photo of the town crier.

The majority of spectators were tourists, but many D.C. residents, who previously were not aware they had a town crier, stopped to hear the latest in 200-year-old news.

Anderson will cry the news two more times, on Sept. 14 and Sept. 17, the latter to coincide with the last day of the 1787 convention.

CCAS blames SGBA for sign-up snafu

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

In spite of efforts to consolidate fall registration into one building for GW's largest school, many students continued to consult separate departments for course approval.

Columbian College Dean Clara Lovett said yesterday the reason behind the departmental dodge across campus and the unexpectedly long CCAS drop/add lines at the Smith Center yesterday were the fault of other undergraduate schools.

Lovett said Columbian College had invited other schools to participate in the Smith Center registration although they declined.

"I was hoping that all other schools that had undergraduate programs would join us" in the Smith Center, Lovett said. "But they haven't, and we've heard plenty of complaints from students, especially freshmen and sophomores."

Lovett, in particular, cited the School of Government and Business Administration which had initially agreed to Smith Center registration but declined in mid-August.

According to GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione, SGBA's decision to decline was made after letters with registration information had been circulated to students and thus caused additional confusion.

"What they did was not under my department and it was unofficial," Gaglione said in reference to SGBA's action declining participation in joint registration with CCAS.

He also agreed that students were inhibited by the restrictive three-day registration period, which only yesterday allowed students to add courses to their schedule.

"It was simply a bad idea," Gaglione added, referring to the confusion surrounding the entire drop/add procedure.

This year's system allowed part-time and full-time students to drop courses two days before they could add classes to avoid tuition losses on courses dropped, Gaglione said.

"I don't know why it's so confusing," he said. "It's all explained in the schedule of classes."

(See LINES, p.6)

News of the World

Opposition to the JAP tag

New York (AP)—Jewish American Princess jokes are fueling an increasingly vicious form of bigotry, especially on college campuses, by portraying Jewish women as self-centered and materialistic, feminists said at a conference Wednesday.

Susan Weidman Schneider, editor-in-chief of Lilit, a Jewish feminist magazine, said the situation has degenerated since a T-shirt appeared about 10 years ago featuring the word "princess"—with a Jewish star dotting the "i."

Today, she said, shirts, greeting cards, graffiti and jokes perpetuate stereotypes of Jewish women as "manipulative, self-serving, materialistic, sometimes dishonest."

"I think the late-night television jokes have entered a new reality," Schneider said at the conference at the American Jewish Committee Headquarters.

In its fall edition, Lilit described several reports gathered this year at college campuses.

●At American University in Washington, D.C., two Jewish male disc jockeys sponsored a "biggest JAP on campus" con-

test. Students wore T-shirts that read, "slap a jap."

●Desks and walls at Syracuse University's Bird Library were covered with "anti-jap graffiti," some containing obscenities. Students, both Jewish and non-Jewish, wore "JAP-Buster" T-shirts. Cheering sections chanted "JAP! JAP!" whenever a stylishly dressed woman got up from her seat at a sporting event.

●At the University of Pennsylvania, "JAP-Buster" T-shirts were worn predominantly by Jewish men, according to June graduate Judy Siegel.

"There has been relatively little notice taken in the organized Jewish community of the fact that Jewish women have been maligned in these ways," said Schneider. "It has always seemed to us that it was because it was 'only' women who were the victims of the current wave of stereotyping."

'Discovery' fueled by NASA discovery

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—The Space Agency has begun final tests of the improved

Space Shuttle main engines that will power Discovery when shuttle flights resume next year.

The testing, in a stand at NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories in Mississippi, involves firing each of Discovery's three engines three times for a total of nearly 13 minutes, officials said Wednesday. The last of the ignition burns just under nine minutes, the time a main shuttle engine burns on liftoff.

The Space Agency decided to use the interval between the Challenger accident in January 1986 and the resumption of flight to improve the on-board engines which, assisted by two booster rockets, propel a shuttle into orbit.

A faulty design in the joints on the booster is blamed for the explosion that killed the seven-member crew on Challenger and a redesigned booster underwent its first full-scale test on Sunday.

A 1.5 second ignition test was conducted on the first redesigned main engine on Aug. 11, NASA said and a 250-second calibration test and 520-second flight simulation test will follow this month.

When those tests are completed, the second and third engines will undergo similar examination. Discovery's flight is scheduled for June 1988.

D.C. cabs are the pits

Washington (AP)—Tourists visiting the nation's capital for the first time are often astounded that many cab drivers not only know nothing about the city's rich history, but don't even speak its language.

The District of Columbia's Taxicab Commission has decided to do something about the problem, and from now on applicants for a Hacker's license will be required to undergo an elementary English-speaking test. Currently, applicants are required to take a written English exam, but their ability to converse is not tested.

The new screening test would consist of a set of requests that a passenger might pose, to see if applicants understand them.

But the new rule does not cover the District's estimated 10,000 licensed cabbies, hundreds of whom don't speak English. Many of the drivers come from African and Asian nations.

Hotel managers have complained the District's taxi service is "horrendous," and Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), Chairman of the Senate Panel that oversees the District's budget, has de-

scribed the capital's cab service as one of the worst in the world.

The city's 12-member Taxicab Commission was established earlier this year to improve the quality of the service.

Chances are, Jackson's in

Washington (AP)—After months of campaigning around the country, Jesse Jackson plans to disclose Monday whether he will be a candidate for the presidency in 1988.

Jackson, who has given every indication that he intends to repeat his 1984 bid for the democratic nomination, will reveal his decision on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," and then make a Labor Day swing through three Eastern cities.

"All indications are it's positive," said Press Secretary Frank Watkins.

Watkins added that the statement Monday is intended to signal Jackson's intentions but not yet officially launch the campaign, which will be done at some later date when he will make a formal announcement.

GWU student members of all registered campus organizations are cordially invited to attend

VIVA '87

The VIVA (Vital Issues, Varied Approaches) Leadership Conference is a week-end retreat, sponsored by the Student Activities Office, which provides campus leaders with opportunities to meet GWU students and administrators in both informal and formal work sessions.

Friday, September 18-Saturday, September 19
Sign-up deadline: September 11

\$10 fee covers transportation, meals, and all program materials

Registration forms available in the
Student Activities Office
427 Marvin Center, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday
Call 994-6555 for further information



Some of Calhoun's new residents socialize outside their front door.

Ladies take a liking to coed Calhoun

'Mainstreamed' dorm thrives on 'more natural environment'

by Sharyn Wiza
Hatchet Staff Writer

Calhoun Hall, previously GW's only all-male residence hall, has become a more desirable place to live now that it is coed, residents and staff said.

Calhoun now houses 81 men and 74 women; 42 of those men live on the seventh and eighth floors, which remain all-male. On most other floors, women are in the majority.

Matt Dobson, Calhoun resident director, said the dorm has now been "mainstreamed" into the residence hall system. He said the addition of female residents, along with physical plant changes—new furniture and carpeting—effected over the summer, will "prompt more students to choose Calhoun next year."

Dobson said no major problems have occurred with the transition and the hiring of a female staff member, Daena Rothschild, has helped with the change.

Rothschild, a first-year resident assistant, agreed the switch to coed has been a smooth one. She also

said she would probably be able to help female residents with problems they would feel uncomfortable discussing with a male RA.

Calhoun residents are also positive about the change. Sophomore Doug Greene, who was assigned to Calhoun as a freshman, said although his poor lottery number forced him into a second year there, its new coed status was a "pleasant surprise" at registration. "It's a more natural environment," Greene said.

William Lutz, also a sophomore, said he would prefer to move to a more "physically attractive" dorm next year, but he "wouldn't be upset" if he was living in Calhoun again.

Female residents were equally supportive of the switch. Roommates Holly Miller and Andrea Posner, both sophomores, were disappointed with the singles in Mitchell Hall they received last year. Both said Calhoun was an improvement. "This is a much better location than Mitchell," Miller said.

"Calhoun is a nice, quiet, small dorm," Posner said.

It's official: GW and BFU are merged

After five months of negotiations, Benjamin Franklin University, an accountancy and financial management school in D.C., has merged with GW, effective this past Monday.

Under the agreement, BFU will transfer all its assets to GW with the exception of the building which housed BFU at 1100 16th St., NW.

Merger talks began in March because of new requirements in the Virginia and Maryland state accountancy boards which would prevent BFU students from taking the certified public accountancy exam. As a single-discipline school, BFU did not have the academic accreditation required by the two states.

"Benjamin Franklin University has a long and distinguished history of serving the community which we are confident will continue under GW's capable direction," said Joseph Gamble, vice chairman of BFU's board of trustees.

BFU undergraduate and graduate students who meet GW admissions requirements will be admitted to GW's School of Government and Business Administration this fall. These students will receive transfer credits for the satisfactory completion of comparable courses at BFU.

"The agreement provides an excellent opportunity for qualified Benjamin Franklin University students to continue their educa-

tion," GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said.

Because of the tuition difference between the two schools, GW will provide substantial assistance to defray the additional tuition expense of students who transfer from BFU to GW.

In March, GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French expressed doubts that many BFU students would choose to come to GW. "I would be surprised if half of them came here," he said. "Most would probably prefer to finish their work at some other institution."

French also said he doubted any of BFU's faculty would move to GW since most of them are part-time and none of them had tenure.

"Perhaps some non-educational personnel would come," he said, "but I don't contemplate the transfer of any faculty." Anyone who did wish to move to GW would undergo the same process as any new employee, he said.

BFU had been training accountants since 1925, when it was founded by John T. Kennedy, a graduate of GW's law school. In March, the school's enrollment was at 323, most of whom were enrolled in night classes while holding day jobs. The merger does not include the building because it is still owned by the Kennedy family.

-Sue Sutter

YOU MUST GRAB ...



GW HATCHET

**PUBLISHED EVERY
MONDAY & THURSDAY
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Editorials

Failure #1

Two black South African men—men caught in the violence and racial unrest that is a daily occurrence there—were executed this week despite innumerable pleas of anti-apartheid activists. The two men were killed because of their participation in the murder of a black politician and his family in March 1985. Can you imagine the pleasure experienced by leaders of the nihilistic, ruthless South African government? Blacks executed for killing other blacks is probably a dream come true for these disturbed, abhorrently racist South African leaders.

Aha, you may be saying, here comes another anti-apartheid editorial. Seems like old news. Seems like the accounts of racial strife and senseless death in South Africa are omnipresent. Well, why do you think that's so?

Is it because the mass media is incapable of addressing other issues? Is it because all journalists are nothing but liberal pinko fags? No, it's because one of this century's greatest crimes against humanity, the suppression of the basic rights of human beings because of skin color, continues in 1987.

Why, if the South African government pursues policies that are anathema to most Americans, does GW continue to support the Botha regime through its commercial investments? Logic defies any sane answer.

And so, for the third year in a row, we call on the GW administration to divest its funds from South Africa. It is readily known that economically sound, non-South African portfolios exist; no economic justification for continuing investment in South Africa exists.

Perhaps (and unfortunately) many of you have begun treating the divestment debate as a *blase*, outdated issue. But as long as fellow human beings are denied the basic human right of self-determination, and as long as GW continues to be party to such a violation of morality, we will persevere in condemning the University administration for investing in South Africa.

Failure #2

Parallel to the GW administration's failure to recognize the moral need to divest from South Africa is its failure to devise an effective, smooth-running registration process. As in past years, this semester's registration process cried for revision.

Let's start with the obvious. The decision to begin the add process the day classes started was and always will be an ass-backwards idea. What occurred yesterday was senseless. Some students were adding classes minutes before they were to begin; others were adding classes at the same time those classes were meeting. Days, not hours, is what is needed in an effective drop-add process.

Problem number two. Huge, monstrous lines always seem to be an inevitable happening during the registration process. We are told these lines are necessary as part of the transition from a manual to a fully computerized registration process. Perhaps. Perhaps not.

But for the sake of argument, and because the administration says the system will be functioning in the spring of 1988, let's assume that by next semester, the Smith Center is brimming with new computers facilitating a speedy registration process. What then? As long as registration revolves around a first come, first serve basis, long lines will continue to haunt us. What is needed is a procedure involving scheduled appointments, decided upon through a random numbering system within each class level.

Lastly, after years of intense study, we've arrived at the conclusion that the requirement of securing an advisor's signature before registering (except for incoming freshman) is senseless. Seriously, how many of you have received an advisor's signature without that advisor looking at the courses you selected, let alone "advising" you? Often, it's not even your advisor, or for that matter a professor, who is signing your schedule. Actually, a smudge mark in the advisor's space would satisfy the cursory look of a signature by those individuals registering us.

All in all, it seems that each semester, in an attempt to improve the registration process, the administration makes it worse.

The

GW HATCHET

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GWUSA Prez. welcomes us back

While most of you were spending the end of your summer on the beach or finishing summer jobs, we here at GWUSA were starting to get ready for the year ahead. As the student government on campus, representing all graduate and undergraduate students, our main job is to voice student opinion to the University administration.

These issues involve all aspects of University life, including housing, tuition and academic policy. It is our opinion that the University should place the highest priority on improving the registration system and on academic advising. These two areas are in special need of improvement.

As we can hope for improvement in our University, you should look for improvements in your Student Association. We hope to continue to run and improve many of the programs we

have organized before, including homecoming in February, the student-faculty BBQ and the GW Olympics in October. Many services we have provided in the past also will be returning, including the Student Advocate Service, Student Escort Service and Student Legal Service.

Along with these improved services, we hope to add new

Adam Freedman

programs to our list of activities. One of our first new programs is the revised academic evaluation project. We hope this will be the first of many successful and annual academic evaluations.

Another of the newly established services is the town meeting. Town meetings will bring together students and administrators to discuss issues af-

fecting the University. A third activity is the commuter student get-togethers which have been developed for those who don't live on campus. Needless to say, keep your eye on the GW Hatchet advertisements for further information on all of these programs.

In this year of transition—one in which we will say goodbye to Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott and welcome a new University president—there is much in which to look forward. We look for continued improvement in our University and you can expect improvements in your Student Association. We promise nothing less than this. If you find we can ever be of help, please stop by Marvin Center 424 or give us a call at 994-7100. We are here to serve you.

Adam Freedman is president of the GW Student Association.

Letters to the editor

And liberty for all

Sadly enough, the inevitable has occurred once again. Christopher Preble has once more demonstrated his remarkable penchant for vacillating sharply between his conservatism and libertarianism in his opinion column, "Watch out for the YAF (Young Americans for Fascism)" (The GW Hatchet, Aug. 31).

The question arises as to whether or not Mr. Preble will ever recognize the necessity for a certain degree of enforced morality, in the true conservative fashion. When will he acknowledge a need to take steps in order to prevent an inevitable violation of the same liberties he vows to protect? That is to say, does our society not owe itself to outlaw certain liberties if they have historically resulted in social situations in which more harm is done than good?

If a communist government based on the Soviet model threatens to become a reality through free elections (as the

Allende regime did in Chile), steps must be taken to prevent such an occurrence. Soviet Marxism has killed more peasants, workers and communists in only 70 years than all the capitalist systems of the world combined since the beginning of time. This simple fact stands as testimony that such a regime can only spell countless horrors for the course of liberty. Likewise, government-funded abortion and drug legislation infringe upon the rights of those who wish to disassociate themselves from such taboo practices. If these are the libertarian principles you hold dear, don't expect our government to protect your rights.

Yes, it is unfortunate Mr. Preble seems more than willing to establish a moral equivalence between a moralistic system and an amoralistic one—to say that forced abortion (as in China) is no less cruel than forced responsibility for one's (sexual) actions! It is time to come to an understanding that there is no happy medium

where legislated morality is concerned, and I for one am content to be on the so-called "yaffers" side.

-Robert Remy

Don't hurry back

I am continuously amazed at Dion Nissenbaum's ability to beat the dead issue of GW divestment. However, if he insists on bringing up the topic, someone has to make another stab at burying it.

Dion says, "... 10 years ago, GW made a moral decision ..." by adopting the Sullivan principles, meaning that President Elliott is therefore compelled to make all further decisions on the issue based on a similar set of moral tenets. This is flawed for two key reasons.

Principally, I doubt that Dr. Elliott's decision to adopt the Sullivan principles was based on morals; more than likely, those principles seemed like a safe alternative to divestment when some type of decision

(See LETTERS, p. 5)

Opinion

The blighted promise of a Republican realignment

Many political events of the past seven years can be viewed as a gradual buildup of antagonism by the American people against the institution of a Republican presidency. Beginning with the buildup of the national debt and culminating with the infamous Iran-*contra* scandal, public support for the Republican president has steadily ebbed.

Many people recall the years leading to the 1980 presidential campaign; the disillusionment of the people with Jimmy Carter and his apparent inability to accomplish any of his or the country's goals. The time was ripe for a new figure on the scene, and such vivid images as the campaign commercial in which a car, symbolic of the Democratic party, runs out of gas helped sweep Reagan into the Oval Office.

During the late 70s, our country was, in many respects, at the low point of its recent history. With inflation at an all-time high, interest rates near and often above 20 percent and our stature as a world leader falling seriously into question, many Americans were desperate for change. Ronald Reagan, with his Hollywood background, offered America an image precisely tuned to the needs of the time. Americans didn't want a president who could govern; they wanted someone of mythical proportions, a larger-than-life figure who could magically

make all of America's problems disappear.

The Republican Party was confident that Reagan's election was an affirmation of the country's readiness for Republican leadership. Four years later, in 1984, when President Reagan dramatically crushed Walter Mondale in the general election, many Republicans believed a realignment had been effected upon America's political landscape. Unfortunately, these overconfident victors did not anticipate the many

glasses.

The ever-escalating arms race has been another issue which brought many former Reagan supporters into a state of disillusionment. This "walk loudly and carry a big stick" philosophy was excellent as a means of stirring up electoral support among the macho voting bloc. But, unfortunately, it was and is sadly lacking as the solution to our troubled relations with the Soviet Union.

An unnecessarily large defense budget comes at a time when most in this country feel they can ill afford it. The already large and still increasing numbers of nuclear arms are strangely at odds with the national and international consensus that nuclear weapons must be at least diminished in quantity if not eliminated altogether.

Reagan's failure to sign a single arms treaty with the Soviets seems an especially significant failure for him and his party when contrasted to Carter's success with SALT II.

Finally, amidst growing doubt as to Reagan's ability to fulfill his early promises, comes the Iran-*contra* scandal. There is little to say about this scandal that hasn't already been said more than once. However, the timing of this presidential quagmire is sufficient to strike the final blow to Reagan as both a person and as a

Republican president. While the Republicans have been successful in establishing a short-term solution to the stagnant economy that Reagan inherited in 1980, their methods remain highly questionable.

Incidents such as the Iran scandal and the many Reagan appointees who have faced numerous criminal indictments (e.g. Deaver and Donovan) or have resigned under questionable circumstances (e.g. Allen and Watt) prove that the Reagan approach to the presidency is not acceptable when the ethics behind policy initiatives are not sound. It is here that the public's lurking doubt about a Republican White House becomes a major disappointment concerning the Republican's ability to handle the presidency.

As Americans, we are skeptical of miracles. Many were not surprised when some of the methods behind Reagan's miracles were revealed to be faulty. As a result of their disillusionment with Ronald Reagan and the Republican approach to the presidency, the American people in 1988 will embrace the Democratic candidate as they would an old friend.

Joel von Ranson is a sophomore majoring in Political Science and Speech Communications.

Joel von Ranson

important events that would ensue in the next few years.

The national debt began to rise, and rise and rise. Soon, many came to realize that the "Reagan miracle" was little more than massive government spending, hiding behind a smokescreen of empty rhetoric about the Republican Party's inherent policy of fiscal conservatism. The Democratic response rested on the premise that Reagan was, in effect, charging his economic recovery on a credit card and having the bill forwarded to a future generation.

This was a criticism that cut to the core for many who had formerly viewed this Republican president through rose-tinted

An open letter to GW's freshman class

You're finally here.

After what must have seemed like years of waiting, your days at GW are now a reality. Many have come here at a major expense from far away places to study humanities, natural sciences and social sciences. You will leave here with degrees in such diverse areas as business and math.

Well, let me tell you something. Business, schmizness. No one ever uses calculus in the real world. And by the way, what exactly is a humanity?

You're going to learn a lot at GW, but only some of the stuff is important. Don't judge your success at GW solely on grades. If you can learn, you have accomplished much here at GW.

Believe in and live by the following laws in your first year:

- There is an RC Cola machine behind the fire station on G Street that sells 16-ounce bottles for 50

cents.

- If you are going up or down less than four floors in a building, use the stairs.

- The best MOST machine is at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. It's never busy and it used to talk.

- Remember the underwear/socks law—when you run out, it's time to wash.

Mark Vane

- The Gelman Library staff hates you and wants to make your life a living hell.

- Don't eat at Roy Rogers unless it's a last resort, or you won't remember the meal.

- Do not hang out in the Third World cafe (Marvin Center, ground floor).

- Fonger Hall was, is and always will be Building C (this theory is

similarly applicable to Odd's Cafe).

- People on crew love to suffer.

- Check for "stuff" at Saga; items such as stuffed celery are located at the end of the salad bar.

- When it comes to beer, quantity, not quality, is most important.

- Only losers hang pictures of cars or fabulous babes in their rooms.

- Wash whites in hot, colors in cold.

- Wiffle ball or any nerf sport is excellent for hall or dorm room play.

- When picking up a delivered pizza, you are not obligated to give the RHR a slice.

- The closest Metro stop to the Natural History Museum is the Federal Triangle.

- D.C.'s TV sports stink (they only give the scores of some games).

- Georgetown, the area and the school, are overrated.

- There are change machines on the second floor of the medical school and hospital.

- You can't get change from the World Bank.

- The person who checks IDs outside The Rat is useless.

- GW basketball fans enjoy bitching at the other team more than winning.

- Adam Freedman was not "Flounder" in *Animal House*.

- No one has ever seen the inside of the Marvin Center's typing room.

By following these simple creeds, your transition to GW and college life should go much smoother; unless of course you're from Long Island.

Mark Vane is a sophomore majoring in Journalism and Political Science.

LETTERS, from p. 4

was called for. University public relations would have been weakened if the University responded to the situation with inaction—adopting the Sullivan principles showed the University to be neither uncaring nor subject to the whims of the campus' activist left-wing.

The second point allows us to assume that President Elliott based his decision on moral principles and on a concern for the people of South Africa. When the Sullivan principles were first proposed, they were, and continue to be, the only real alternative for American businesses operating in South Africa. Dion assumes that agreement with the original Sullivan principles means that since the Rev. Sullivan has caved in to the forces encouraging violent change in South Africa, the University must follow.

The University must do no such thing. The clause stating that continuation of the principles and rejection of disinvestment was conditional upon the change in South Africa did not make the Rev. Sullivan final arbiter of truth. Many American companies and political observers have agreed that abandoning the Sullivan principles is not the correct route and have broken with Sullivan, but not his original policies.

In the future, I suggest the University stick with original tenets of the Sullivan principles—they are the only proper basis for University action. As for Dion, I suggest he keep his eyes on the road and his typewriter in mothballs.

—Steven Teles

Bow out of the presidential race, Rev. Jackson

Jesse Jackson is expected to announce his presidential candidacy within a few weeks. What Jesse Jackson should be announcing is that he is not running for president. What? The leader (in the meaningless polls) dropping out of the race before he officially enters it? Yes. Race is not the issue, Jackson is. It's not the color of the man's skin, it's the color of the man. While it is true that he currently leads the field, two political facts are cogent: It is doubtful that Jackson could capture the Democratic nomination. Even if he does, the odds of him winning the election are incredibly slim.

He never backs down from the tough issues; he cares about the people of this country. However, his negatives are too great. High on the list is that he has never held elected office. He has political experience, but not experience in politics. The failure to denounce the anti-semitic and racist Louis Farrakhan is another.

To combat his negatives, Jackson is modifying his style and taking a more pragmatic

view. The reverend has learned that to have a broader appeal it is necessary to change. Much literature about the current campaign centers on this. David Broder is correct when he says that Jackson's "not just the black candidate."

In Iowa, Jackson is organized, respected and drawing large crowds for his famous

Steven Hamberg

speeches. Not only is he appealing to farmers and workers, but also to the Democratic powers that be. This is in direct contrast to the 1984 campaign.

Jesse Jackson is in the unique position to affect a wide range of issues. "The President of Black America" is not a fair title. Jackson is right not to like it; it does unfairly limit him to blacks. In reality, Jackson is important in domestic and international affairs frequently, but not always, involving blacks. Plant closing, Jesse is there. Strike at a meat factory, Jesse is there. Racism in rural Georgia or

Howard Beach, Jesse is there. U.S. pilot held by Syria, Jesse is there. The pope is in town, Jesse is there.

Of course, some readers will see the suggestion that Jackson drop out as racist. This is just not the case. If Jackson decided not to be a candidate, he will still have a great impact, not only on the election, but also on the future of the Democratic party. This cannot be said (at this point) for any of the other candidates.

Other readers will claim that all minority children and other "underdogs" will somehow be let down. Baloney. Jackson will continue to be a visible figure, pursuing his agenda, candidacy or no candidacy. There are excellent black officials who may run someday, Rep. Bill Gray (D-Pa.) for example. There is an adage in sports that says "play within your ability." Hopefully, Jesse Jackson will take heed.

Steven Hamberg is a junior majoring in Journalism.

Lines

continued from p. 1

Despite the complications, Lovett said she is pleased with the strides her own college made during registration.

"Columbian College is the one school with the most departments, 29, and we were very successful in terms of not asking students to run all over campus."

Although Columbian College's complaints dealt mainly with SGBA's procedures, Chairman of Business Administration Edel El-Ansary said "this is one of the best registrations in the 11 years that I have been with the University."

Gaglione responded, "That's debatable."

Not only was SGBA prepared to handle the regular number of students, it was equally equipped to handle an influx of students from the Benjamin Franklin University, as a result of GW's recent merger with the accounting school.

El-Ansary attributed the department's successful registration to a great portion of preregistered students and more importantly, a policy change that allowed SGBA

students to drop and add courses during the summer.

El-Ansary said the innovative system helped his department avoid any rush by students who wanted to change their courses. "There was no pressure involved," he said.

Lovett cited faculty vacancies in CCAS as a problem related to unanticipated drop/add lines.

"I had five positions that I failed to recruit for and that forces us at CCAS to redo the schedule and make changes in classes already preregistered for," she said, citing this as the worst year for faculty vacancies.

El-Ansary, however, reported no faculty vacancy problems in his department.

Registrar figures released yesterday for Monday indicate approximately 2,500 students paid their tuition bill. By Tuesday, 6,200 more students had paid their bill, completing the final phase of registration.

According to Gaglione, the figures are almost equal to those of last fall, which indicated two-thirds of the students had registered during the first two days.

Gaglione said he hopes to further facilitate registration next spring, when the entire process is scheduled for computerization. Under that system, registration would be conducted in one process where the student would be given an appointment. The entire process would take less than 15 minutes.



Registering students wind their way around the Marvin Center third floor balcony. photo by Doug Moss

Gaglione said the current three-day registration allotment is an insufficient time to complete such a process, and he is planning to propose calendar changes for Spring 1988 which would extend registration to two or three weeks.

In a related development, Goode said that Safety and Security is operating with a full force of officers despite the

nated in June said recently that "Curtis and Rocky [Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande] like working against the officers instead of with them. I think they go out of their way to get rid of people." The former officer spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In a related development, Goode said that Safety and Security is operating with a full force of officers despite the

Parking prices show consistent increase

Parking rates for GW students this year have increased three to five percent over last year's rates.

A monthly sticker will cost parkers \$90, up from \$84.97 last year, plus a 12 percent District parking tax.

The price of a daily ticket, which allows students to park from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or from 2 p.m. to midnight, has gone up to \$2.59 without tax from last year's \$2.45. An

overtime ticket, which is needed when students park before 2 p.m. or stay after 5:30 p.m., has increased from last year's \$1.93 to \$2.03 plus tax this year.

This year's increase is consistent with those in years past, said Joseph Mello, director of GW parking. Mello said the increase covers the additional costs incurred each year by the parking facilities.

-Mark Vane

summer dismissals. He denied his office was operating with 20 percent fewer officers than normal for the beginning of the school

year. Goode said he presently has only two openings out of a campus security force of about 70.

Security

continued from p. 1

Security. Interviews with other former campus security officers suggest they would not seek their old jobs back, given the chance for grievance hearings similar to Scott's, because of morale problems which are growing within the department's ranks.

Meanwhile, a source who wished to remain anonymous told The GW Hatchet early yesterday that while officers were being dismissed from their jobs and the campus security force thinned, there were new, inexperienced people being hired and fewer veteran officers working more hours, including overtime and six-day weeks.

One of the five officers termi-

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The GW Hatchet • Marvin Center 434 • EOE/AA

GW enters high-tech era with Data Network

by Kevin McKeever
News Editor

The era of high-speed computer technology has dawned upon GW.

Installation of a state-of-the-art telecommunications system in buildings across the campus has been completed 20 months and \$10 million after its inception to put GW on the cutting edge of microchip-mania.

"GW now has the basic components to provide the academic community with almost any telecommunications capability imaginable," said Robert Longshore, director of GW Telecommunications Systems.

The system—which, although it was installed in coordination with AT&T, is owned by the University—consists of telephone, computer data and video communication services to 70 academic buildings, libraries, residence halls and administration facilities.

For students, the new system, the GW Data Network, means the ability to hook a personal computer into a special outlet in their room,

connecting it into a major system of computers and mainframes around campus. This hook-up will give them access to more than 50 major software programs, University and Medical Center databases.

"The sky is the limit," said Donald Rickert Jr., manager of Computer Information and Resource Center/User Services.

Being a part of the network, which costs \$80 per semester plus a refundable \$35 initial installation deposit, also gives students the ability to reach independent educational and commercial databases via GW's new long distance telephone system, System 85.

"The GW Data Network reaches all students from their rooms, in fact they can log on from computers elsewhere on the campus [that have access to the system]," Rickert said. "It's not as confined as originally thought."

The GW Data Network is available in all residence halls except Riverside Towers because it is not a GW-owned building, Longshore said.

Special mainframes and
(See TECH, p.18)

Dorich named to new PR post Seeks to fully develop communication within the University

by Amy Ryan
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dina Dorich, a 15-year public relations veteran, has been named GW's new assistant vice president for University Relations, formerly News and Public Affairs.

Dorich is a graduate of West Liberty State College in West Virginia, and Kent State University in Ohio. She pursued her career as a public relations director at Schenectady Community College in New York and West Virginia Northern Community College until she finally settled at Trinity University in Texas for three years.

While director of public relations at Trinity, Dorich and her staff were awarded a gold medal for public relations improvement from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

When asked what brought her to the East Coast, Dorich replied, "I have a strong belief in private education and I've always been impressed with GW and its credentials."

Dorich says she is finding the transition to GW "very enjoyable" although "no one ever told me time in the East goes quicker than in the Southwest."

"I really enjoy the people I'm

meeting and I'm impressed with the staff here," Dorich said.

"Our office is responsible for the external and internal communication of the University," which includes contacting the media, processing publications, advertising services and other programs, she said.

"Our office serves the entire University. Our role is to help our constituencies understand the programs at GW," she said, noting that some areas of communication have not yet been

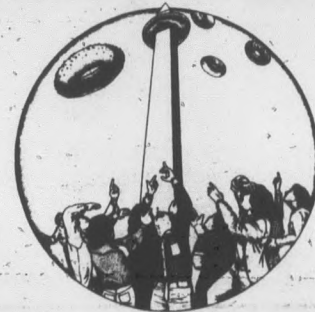
fully developed.

Dorich said she is looking forward to her new job since she now holds a higher rank as an assistant vice president and because the magnitude of GW and its reputation are greater than that of her previous jobs.

"GW is in an interesting phase of development, I think," she said, adding that she is excited about "giving visibility to the quality of the University and making others realize what GW has to offer."

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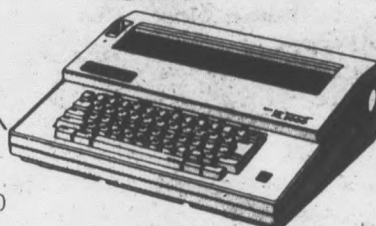
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Students meeting D.C. shot laws

by Steve Farber
Hatchet Staff Writer

The number of students complying with District of Columbia immunization laws this fall is encouraging although the final numbers are not in, Jan Garber, coordinator of GW Student Health Services, said Tuesday.

To comply with the law, incoming students must submit cards with immunization information before registering. Due to the large number of cards received, many students have gotten through the registration process without having their records checked.

"These students should not be falsely reassured," Garber said. "Anybody unsure about their [immunization] status should call the Student Health Service."

The District of Columbia School Children's Act requires that "students under the age of 26 be immune to measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, and polio." Students who are not properly vaccinated are violating the law and legally can be removed from classes.

A record 96 percent of the students to whom the law applied were properly immunized for the 1986 fall semester.

Immunization record cards sent to students are to be filled out by a doctor, listing the student's immunization history. Students returning to GW who have attended classes for at least one semester should be covered by previous immunization records and do not need to fill out new immunization forms.

Although there have been no recent problems with mumps, measles, rubella, or diphtheria cases on campus, a large number of measles cases in the United States in 1984 forced the Health Service to enforce the law.

"Measles can be extremely dangerous to those who have it, and rubella severely threatens those who are pregnant," Garber said.

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News briefs

Professor William E. May will focus on the process of making moral decisions relating to sexual ethics. The talk will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 17 in the Parish Hall of St. Stephen Martyr Church, 2436 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.

May has taught Moral Theology at Catholic University for the past 16 years. His writings include *Catholic Sexual Ethics*, which he co-authored with Ronald D. Lawler and Joseph M. Boyle, Jr. He also is a member of the International Theological Commission.

The Sri Chinmoy Centre is sponsoring free classes in meditation in September. They will teach meditation techniques, the philosophy of meditation, and demonstrate its application to everyday life. For details, call 363-4797.



GW student passes by the new Radio/TV "church facility."

Radio/TV classes move into church

Only minor 'bugs' delay completion

The renovation of the church at 812 20th St., NW, into new studios for the Radio and Television division of the Department of Communication and Theater is nearly complete, although there are many minor details to be worked out, University Construction Manager Joe Eagers said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, yesterday marked the first day of classes for some R&TV students in the new facility, which has been described as "impressive" but still has no furniture in some classrooms.

"The facility has been substantially completed since the first of June," Eagers said, but stressed that, due to the nature of the broadcasting equipment, there are several small technological "bugs" that have to be worked

out.

"It takes a long while to set up and debug all that equipment," he said.

In January, a sagging ceiling, caused by a failing truss, created some problems for construction crews. No equipment was damaged by the sag and Eagers said the ceiling has been structurally reinforced. Also, the roof which was approximately 25 years old and leaked, has been replaced.

Eagers described the facility as "large and fully equipped" and "fantastically better" than what the department had before.

Professor Joan Thiel, who coordinated the move to the new facilities for the R&TV division, said students and teachers are using the building for classes.

-Sue Sutter

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Gelman raises fees for outside borrowers

by Kevin Tucker
Asst. News Editor

The Gelman Library, in an effort to compensate for the cost of supporting non-University borrowers, instituted a \$5 fee for each "external borrower" sponsored by a GW department.

"We are committed to serving GW people first, and providing them with the best services possible," University Librarian Sharon Rogers said. According to Rogers, students and professors working on private research outside GW add about

10,000 users each year to the library's database and "take up a lot of staff time."

For these reasons, Rogers said, the library decided to charge a fee to cover the costs of "entering information, issuing cards and maintaining records" for outside borrowers. No fee had been charged for these services in the past.

While most outside borrowing privileges were extended to those who had sponsorship from deans, department chairs or program directors, Rogers said there were alternatives for scholars who needed

to borrow materials for personal use.

"By joining The Friends of the Libraries group at a certain level," she said, "individuals can borrow from our collection at any time." Currently, dues of \$100 per year are necessary to participate in such a program.

Faculty members from other colleges who are temporarily in D.C. will be granted borrowing privileges "as an academic courtesy" provided they procure a letter from their own library stating they are a faculty member and a "borrower in good

standing." However, there will also be a \$5 charge for this service.

Those who only wish to gain access into the library building, but not necessarily take materials out, can inquire about a non-photo temporary identification card, Rogers said. This card can be used to enter the building, but not for any other library services.

Alumni will still be able to use the library for free, but students in the Washington area for internships will not be allowed to use any of Gelman's facilities.

Fall fest promises to be fun and frisbee

by Andrew Silver
Hatchet Staff Writer

The quad is back, the frisbees are back, the Ramones are here, and things are looking up for this year's Fall Fest on Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Last year's fest was called a "disappointment" by some students. No frisbees. No quad. No big bands. No fun. But this year, Program Board Chairman Jeff Goldstein and his staff have used their \$145,000 budget to make this year's Fall Fest one they hope will be remembered.

The Ramones, a Long Island punk rock group, have been called to rescue of this year's fest, along with up-and-coming band Nimon's Head and reggae group Swamp.

The beloved quad has also been reopened (last year's fest was held on G Street) and there are gifts just waiting to be given away.

Free frisbees and free Jolt Cola

should put some energy into ultimate frisbee games on the quad. Incoming students looking for various wall ornaments to spice up their rooms should be glad to hear that free movie posters will also be given away at the event.

For admission, students must produce a valid GW ID card. Those who wish to drink must supply a separate piece of identification. The PB also requests that no outside beverages in cans, coolers or kegs be brought into the quad.

Goldstein said since this was the first event of the year, the PB would be "scrambling for help" for the upcoming fest, and volunteers are needed.

Goldstein said the weather should be favorable. PB member Simone Costanzon added, "We have worked very hard on this event. It should turn out to be great ... If it rains, I'll kill somebody!"

Security beat

The number of reported thefts on campus increased by only "four or five more" during August compared to last year's figures, according to GW Safety and Security Captain Anthony F. RoccoGrande.

Included among the thefts were three incidents involving stolen jewelry—two cases at residence halls and one in the Academic Center—which are under investigation.

Most of the thefts involved unattended items at the Gelman Library and the Marvin Center, RoccoGrande said.

On Aug. 5, a \$500 jewelry theft was reported by residents of

Mitchell Hall.

A Thurston Hall resident two weeks later on Aug. 19 reported \$535 worth of jewelry stolen.

The incident at the Academic Center on Aug. 27 involved jewelry worth "more than \$1,000," RoccoGrande said. As a result, security in the residence halls and in the Academic Center has been "stepped up."

RoccoGrande would not speculate on whether the thefts were all carried out by the same individual or group, but he did say that no arrests had been made in connection with any of the incidents.

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WED - Ladies Nite
THURS - Many Specials

Alternative paper folds after two issues

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Colonial, an independent, alternative student newspaper formed last February, folded this fall after publishing only two issues during the 1987 spring semester.

The Colonial's founders, Dave Parker (editor-in-chief) and Gregory Blue (managing editor) originally planned to print three issues last semester and expected to publish weekly by the fall semester.

"We had gotten a late start on the third issue," Parker said, adding that the final decision to stop printing the newspaper was made during the summer.

The Colonial did not fold because of a lack of advertising support, Parker said. "The advertising support from the businesses was fine," he said.

"The problem with the advertising was that Seth Elkins, our business manager, is gone," Parker added. "That's one of the major reasons we folded, because he handled the whole business end of the paper."

Another impediment to The Colonial's fall publication was financing the \$200 program designed to fix the paper's spacing problem. The Colonial's stories

often contained only two or three words per line.

"Taking all this into account," Parker said, "we decided it wasn't worth it to keep it going."

Parker said he did not see as much student participation in the paper as he had anticipated. "I think a lot of students were interested, but that's about it," he said.

When the flyers advertising The Colonial first appeared in February, Parker said several students had told him, "Hey, that's a great idea." Like other organizations at GW, however, the enthusiasm did not translate into student involvement, he said, and when it came to helping The Colonial staff in the advertising and writing departments, there were not many volunteers.

In a flyer distributed to promote The Colonial's circulation, the paper's founders stated The Colonial would attempt "to raise questions which at times will upset members of the University community. If there is something wrong with the University ... The Colonial will not hesitate to expose it."

Parker said he has no future plans for reorganizing the newspaper. "My stint with journalism is over," he said.

Ott takes command of GW Health Plan

by Debbie Geraghty
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Medical Professor Dr. John E. Ott has been named executive director for the GW Health Plan.

While continuing his role as medical professor, he will assume management, business, and day-to-day operational responsibilities for the GWUHP.

Ott was born in Washington, Pa., and attended medical school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Before coming to GWUHP, Ott was a professor at the University of Colorado Medical School. He has worked at GW as a professor in health care sciences, child health and development, and health services administration for 10 years.

Ott said he chose to come to GW because "it allows one the opportunity to carry out am-

bulatory teaching, while providing an outstanding ability to develop primary care.

"GW offers new developments in the medical education that provide the basis for health maintenance organizations, integrating service, teaching, and research in one setting."

One of Ott's goals as executive director includes reducing costs while "maintaining the excellent quality of health care offered." He said he also hopes to continue the expansion of the health plan into the Virginia and Maryland suburbs.

Ott said he was pleased to act as director for a program which boasts "high quality physicians, a comprehensive medical package and the reasonable price offered," adding that acting as the plan's executive director will be both a challenge and an opportunity for achievement.

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The GW Hatchet - 994-7079

Sororities rush to get new members

by Elizabeth Pallatto
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sororities, often viewed as shadow organizations to their male counterparts, are now enjoying a rush in membership that has eliminated their dependence on fraternities.

"Sororities have grown on this campus by almost 400 percent in the last 10 years," said Rita Roy, former president for GW's Panhellenic Association. "What we ultimately want for this year's rush is to get as many interested people as we can."

The two-year-old Panhellenic Association, which acts as the link among GW's nine sororities, will

Moritt said there will be an informational meeting Sept. 8, the official start of rush, in Marvin Center 403 for "prospectives" interested in joining a sorority.

At the meeting, prospectives can decide whether they want to continue with rush after listening to speeches by Panhellenic and sorority leaders. Groups of seven or eight prospectives will then go to every sorority "house" to meet the girls and find out about the sorority.

"It's really a lot better this way, even for the older sisters," said Ana Vaulkin, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sister. "We get to meet girls that we might not have ever



Sorority girls smile for the camera (and for new members!)

photo by Tom Zakim

'Sororities have grown on this campus by almost 400 percent in the last 10 years.'

sponsor a "formalized rush" for the first time this fall.

Organization and fairness are the main goals behind formalized rushes, which differ from informal fraternity rushes. Before Panhellenic, sororities held individual rushes in competition with other sororities, thus giving larger sororities an advantage.

"National Panhellenic has strict rush policies that set procedures so there will be no hazing and budgets for each sorority so it is fair for even the smallest sorority," said Brynn Moritt, president of Panhellenic.

gotten a chance to, and some of them become best friends."

After the first large rush party, prospectives attend parties every other night. The parties serve as opportunities to revisit sororities, narrow the choices, and finally choose two sororities which interest them the most.

Prospectives visit the remaining two sororities on Sept. 16 during the "preferential" parties. At this point, sisters of a sorority also decide whether prospectives will receive a "bid" to join the house.

Panhellenic Association rush advisors try to match bids with the

two house choices made by prospectives. The girls who receive bids have two days to decide whether they want to pledge the sorority. Once they accept, the girls "walk the row," a ceremony in which the sororities greet the new pledges.

"Generally, if someone has come this far through the party process, then they will accept the bid from the sorority," Moritt

said. The final period from pledge initiation to becoming a sister varies with each sorority.

An added dimension to sorority life is the commitment to service work. Sigma Delta Tau, for instance, sponsors an annual M & M-athon, which last year raised almost \$4,000 for the National Association for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

Sororities help promote leadership and academics by sponsoring leadership programs and study nights. The Panhellenic Association will also sponsor rape prevention meetings for all sororities.

Sororities are known for having strong support systems outside of college, offering programs and providing connections for alumni as long as they want to take advantage of the sorority's help.

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Arts and Music

'Protocol': chock full of espionage, intrigue

by Tim Walker

"Freezingly feasible" is how Frederick Forsythe, author of *The Fourth Protocol*, puts it. Is it really "feasible" with today's technology to transport, piece by piece, the components of an atomic bomb from behind the Iron Curtain to Western Europe in hopes of destroying NATO? *The Fourth Protocol*, a new spy thriller, seems to think so. Sure, why wouldn't the Soviets attempt to break the so-called "Fourth Protocol?"



Spy vs. Spy: Michael Caine and Pierce Brosnan in 'The Fourth Protocol.'

The sneaky, power-hungry General Govshovim, head of the KGB, commissions the lean, mean Major Petrovsky (Pierce Brosnan) to coordinate the bomb's transfer, construction and eventual detonation on an American air base in Great Britain. What could be the sick reason for such a dastardly plan? The exploding of the bomb will be thought of as an "accident" to be blamed on the Americans which will touch off a wave of anti-Yank sentiment throughout Europe, and the U.S. will be kicked out. And before you know it, whaddya know, the end of NATO. Presumably, the Ruskies will then rock 'n' roll.

Unrealistic? Probably. Alarmist? No, not really. *The Fourth Protocol* will not install any irrational fears into the audience the way *The Day After* did and does not depend on any crowd-pleasing anti-commie devices to make the movie entertaining. The evil forces depicted are both Russian and British. Quite simply, *The Fourth Protocol* is excellent entertainment with—and here's a twist—a plot. Generally, "plot" is a dirty word to American film audiences because it implies that a minimal amount of attention is needed to enjoy the movie. You know, a little cognitive action while the movie is in progress isn't gonna kill anyone. Anyway, *The Fourth Protocol* has enough foreign/spy intrigue a la James Bond to please the average movie-goer.

Michael Caine, the hardest working man in show-business, plays John Preston, a

British ex-paratrooper turned spy-catcher. He inadvertently stumbles across one of the nine bomb components after the Soviet courier delivering to Brosnan is killed in an accident. With his band of trusty cohorts, Preston, racing against time, must track down Petrovsky, who is assembling the weapon with the help of a Soviet scientist (Joanna Cassidy) in a small townhouse adjacent to a U.S. base in a British suburb. Preston finds himself not only fighting

against the KGB's plan but also the stuffy bureaucracy of the British Security Service, who consider the whole episode very unlikely.

The Fourth Protocol builds to a predictable climax that, thankfully, never comes. The story, in the nick of time, steers quickly away from the good versus evil showdown that has been seen in too many Bond flicks. The surprise ending arouses many questions, not about East-West tensions, but about our respective leaders and their motivations. What is the objective of a policy or plan—national security or, something to which we can all relate, job security?

Not to dig too deeply, this movie is still just a spy thriller and a very good one at that. The only problem is Pierce Brosnan who, as Petrovsky, manages to convey the same, vacant expression throughout the film. Petrovsky is a one-dimensional character for a one-dimensional actor. This namby-pamby fairy almost became the new James Bond before the producers of "Remington Steele" did us all a favor and tied Brosnan to his contract.

Overall, *The Fourth Protocol* is an excellent, thoroughly entertaining thriller, and Michael Caine continues to cement his place among the movies' most engaging and consistent leading men. Can *The Fourth Protocol* compete with the left-over summer claptrap and pull in boffo box-office? Let's just say it's "freezingly feasible."

New home for African art

by Carol Brady

The big news from the Smithsonian Institution this fall is the long-awaited opening of the National Museum of African Art at its new location. Formerly situated on Capitol Hill for most of its 23-year existence, the museum's new home is on the National Mall at 950 Independence Ave. After a year of preparation, the public opening will be Sept. 28.

The National Museum of African Art is the only museum in the United States exclusively devoted to the collection and exhibition of art from sub-Saharan Africa. The new museum will house its collection, exhibition galleries, public education facilities, a research library and photographic archives. The museum's permanent collection numbers more than 6,000 objects (sculptures, textiles, jewelry, etc.) Thanks to the expansive effort, the new facility allows the museum to exhibit most of its permanent collection for the first time.

Along with its massive permanent collection, the National Museum of African Art will open two important loan exhibitions.

On loan will be "African Art in the Cycle of Life" featuring African art borrowed from public and private collections in Europe and the U.S. The exhibit focuses on how African art imitates most aspects of their life cycle.

Another exhibition on loan is "Patterns of Life: Western African Strip-Weaving Traditions" which illustrates the range of materials and the various means emphasized by artists in creating non-figurative, utilitarian objects. The objects on display were created in southern and eastern



Africa.

One of the most fascinating exhibits to be featured at the museum will be "Objects of Use." The aim of this exhibit is to convey a better understanding of aesthetics of daily life in Africa, says Sylvia Williams, director of the museum. The works promise to reveal something about the lifestyle and work of the artist by whom they were created.

"The Permanent Collection of the National Museum of African Art" will feature masterworks from the museum's collection, many of which have never before been on display for public view.

"For the first time," says

Williams, "the museum is afforded ample gallery space to display its vastly growing collection on a rotating basis." The goal of the new complex is to make it the nation's primary study center for African art.

The National Museum of African Art will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 351 days a year, and admission will be free. If you are planning to make the rounds down on the mall during the fall, be sure to include the National Museum of African Art as it ushers in its new era of collecting and displaying important and fascinating remnants of African culture.



The Boss is back

New Springsteen LP set for release, tour planned

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band will be returning to record stores later this month with a new album entitled, *Tunnel of Love*. And from that album, the first single to be released, "Brilliant Disguise," will be released Sept. 9. On that single's flip side is "Lucky Man."

Contrary to rumors, this album is not a solo Springsteen album, as was the case with 1982's *Nebraska*. *Tunnel of Love* contains performances from the E Street Band, but the entire band never plays together on any one song.

Talk has it that this album, Bruce's first studio album since 1984's *Born in the U.S.A.*, is made up of songs about love, though they are not necessarily

"love songs."

Tunnel of Love has a country/50's style rock sound with many ballads. Most of all, this new release does not have as much of the pop sound that is in some of Springsteen's recent work. This album's sound reportedly falls between the music on the 1980 Springsteen LP, *The River*, and his later work, *Nebraska*.

A tentative tour is in the works in which Bruce and the E Street Band will play in arenas across the country, then head to Europe and the Far East, and later return to the U.S. for a stadium tour. It is rumored that Springsteen will play 16 shows at the Meadowlands in his home state of New Jersey in late 1987.

Arts and Music

The dBs' latest is alive with 'The Sound of Music'

New records by Chris Isaak and Fire Town pay homage to Presley, Holly and the Byrds

by Tim Walker

Traditional ("roots") rock 'n' roll has taken a beating over the last few years. The Blasters, for four years one of the best bands in the country, recently broke up; Lone Justice has turned AOR (album orientated rock) and Marshall Crenshaw has constantly failed to live up to past standards. Too many acts, such as the Del-Lords, the Del-Fuegos, and the Stray Cats (when they're together), reek of rock clichés and corporate calculation. What about Los Lobos? One word and one word only is needed—overrated.

Alas, however, along come three recent records that shed a light of hope in returning new life to that flagging rock genre known as "roots" rock 'n' roll: Chris Isaak's self-titled second album, Fire Town's *In the Heart of*

Heart Country and *The Sound of Music* by the dBs.

Chris Isaak's debut, *Silvertone*, caused a mild stir two years ago among consumers and critics. Chris Isaak is more of the same dark rockabilly that is con-

Kinda Love" and "Heart Full of Sand" are affecting but downright morose. Most material on Chris Isaak is dark, sinister stuff; this is not the happy, cartoon-like MTV rockabilly of the Stray Cats. Time will tell whether Isaak has

Heart Country features some of the most clichéd, tired phrases on disc all year ("There's a fire in your heart," "The highway of life is just a one way ride," "some people never look around/some got the stars in their eyes" are a few choice lines). Only *The Joshua Tree* comes close in its lyrical ineptness.

Luckily, the melodies more than compensate. "Carry the Torch" is a tune the Byrds would have been proud to have written; "Secret Heart," "There's a Fire" and "One More Reason" are all just as striking. You won't find a 1987 record with more hooks than you will find on *In the Heart of the Heart Country*; nothing for which to roll out the red carpet but still good, fun stuff.

Now we go from "good fun stuff" to pretty goddamned good. What else can you say about the dB's long-awaited follow-up to *Like This*, *The Sound of Music*?

First of all, it was worth the wait. *Like This* is a good, not great, record and features the classic "Love Is For Lovers." Although *The Sound of Music* contains nothing like that song, it is a more consistent and enjoyable effort. Lead singer and songwriter Peter Holsapple is a true pop craftsman who, with the dB's latest effort, surpasses Marshall Crenshaw as the top American '60s pop stylist. Holsapple's me-

lodious gifts can't be topped, and his wry lyrics are an added bonus.

"Never Say When," "Change with the Changing Times," "Think Too Hard," "Molly Says," "I Lied" and the sublime "Never Before and Never Again" are among the most magnetic pop tunes released this year. Holsapple's bandmates (Will Rigby, Gene Holder, and newcomer Jeff Beninato) all provide more than



Peter Holsapple of the dBs

able support and lots of credit goes to producer Greg Edwards who has stripped the dB's sound giving the record a clearer, sharper sound that is light on mixes and overdubs. *The Sound of Music* rests simply on the hefty laurels of Holsapple's considerable songwriting talents and does just fine. This record, to borrow from Nick Lowe, is "pure pop for now people." Here's hoping there are enough "now" people out there to give a record of this high quality the attention it deserves.



From the heart of Wisconsin: newcomers Fire Town

spicuous in its Presley/Orbison influences. Furthermore, this kid looks like Elvis Presley. Isaak's vocals are a cross between those of Presley and Roy Orbison; you can almost see his lip curl as you listen to this album.

But underneath the tacky looks is, nonetheless, a talented songwriter. Isaak has perfected the rockabilly sound with numbers like "You Took My Heart," "Wild Love" and "Fade Away." "This Love Will Last" is a gorgeous ballad that owes much to the Buddy Holly classics "Listen to Me" and "Words of Love." "You Owe Me Some

something really substantial to offer. Or does he just do a mean Elvis? A third Chris Isaak record is at least worth the wait.

Thus far in 1987, there hasn't been a debut record that has garnered much excitement. Still, *In the Heart of the Heart Country* by Fire Town, whose members hail from Madison, Wis., is as close as we've come to such a record. Once you look past the dumb title and oh-so-tacky name, Fire Town delivers great hooks on its first record.

The talents of songwriters Doug Erikson and Phil Davis lie in melody, not lyrics. *In the Heart of*



Chris Isaak: rockabilly revivalist or Elvis impersonator?

The GW Hatchet scorecard:

'No Way Out' a must; 'Maid to Order' a must miss

Dirty Dancing

The GW Hatchet rating:****

Dirty Dancing perfectly captures the summer of 1963, a time commonly referred to as the end of America's innocence. What was to follow (the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the Vietnam War, etc.) would change the country forever.

Dirty Dancing, directed by Emile Ardolino, is a cinematic representation and explanation of societal transition that can be thought of in terms of slow side-step to fancy footwork. *Dirty Dancing* is about coming of age but is a step higher than other films of this sort, such as *Grease*, *Footloose* and *Flashdance*. The plot centers around class differences between customers at a summer resort and the resort employees who, in their spare time, indulge in "dirty dancing." That is, eroticism minus nudity.

Jennifer Grey plays Baby, a teenager who, with the help of Patrick Swayze, is transformed from an average adolescent into a downright dirty dancer. The movie is a sensitive portrayal of teenagers who emotionally, physically and sexually rise to adult life.

Beverly Hills Cop II

The GW Hatchet rating:***

Yes, this Eddie Murphy vehicle is still around and doing strong business in its fourth month of release. The winning Murphy formula works as he brings back that crazy Axel Foley for more fun in the Beverly Hills sun. Ol' Eddie does his usual

schlick as he did so well in the first *Cop*. I'm sure you've seen this a dozen times already, but if you're a glutton for punishment, you can still catch Axel and company at the K-B Foundry in Georgetown. By the way, *Cop III* is already being written as we speak.

Stakeout

The GW Hatchet rating:***1/2

Easily the best comedy of the summer. Richard Dreyfuss, making an impressive comeback, stars in this "buddy cop" movie along with Emilio Estevez as two detectives staking out the home of a woman whose boyfriend has escaped from prison.

FILM CLIPS

Dreyfuss is appealing, but Estevez has turned into a bonafide fatty and his comic timing gets an 'F.' Dreyfuss is the star and he alone makes the movie work. Highly recommended. Check it out at the Circle Avalon or the K-B MacArthur.

Hamburger Hill

The GW Hatchet rating:***

The weakest of the Vietnam movies to come out this year. Despite an impressive cast of unknowns, this effort is long and the battle scenes are excessive in gore and detail. Vietnam vet Jim Carabatos wrote and produced, but his experiences, for some reason, have not transferred well onto screen. The movie's publicity makes a big

deal about *Hamburger Hill* being a true story. Biiiiiiiiig deal!!

The Living Daylights

The GW Hatchet rating:****

A surprising triumph. New Bond Timothy Dalton is an excellent 007, bringing back intensity and a sense of danger to the role. Dalton is a welcomed change from Roger Moore's smug, smirking portrayal that inhibited too many Bond flicks over the years. The new 007 has virtually no sense of humor and is a practitioner of safe sex; he is a one-woman man throughout the entire film. These are interesting alterations of the character but prove ultimately harmless. *The Living Daylights* is the best Bond since *The Spy Who Loved Me*.

Maid to Order

The GW Hatchet rating:***

Ally Sheedy plays a spoiled heiress who, at the whim of her father, becomes a hired domestic of a wealthy couple. This is sort of a backward Cinderella tale. A few funny, lighthearted moments make *Maid to Order* almost worth it, but the entire premise is tired and Ally Sheedy can't hack it as a leading lady. It's back to John Hughes for you, my dear.

La Bamba

The GW Hatchet rating:***1/2

An entertaining bio of Ritchie Valens, the Hispanic rock singer who died in a plane crash in 1959. Totally lacking any objectivity, *La Bamba* portrays Valens

(played by Lou Diamond Phillips) as nothing short of a saint and perhaps overplays the singer's importance in the rock 'n' roll scheme of things. However, *La Bamba* is fast, colorful Disney-like entertainment, not to be taken seriously as a film biography but not to be totally dismissed. This fluff cannot compare to *The Buddy Holly Story*, a terrific rock movie that inexplicably flopped back in '78 but has enough goods to stand firmly on its own merits.

No Way Out

The GW Hatchet rating:****

A dynamite thriller in the classic Hitchcock mold, *No Way Out* depicts espionage within government intelligence operations. Kevin Costner, who played Elliot Ness in *The Untouchables*, plays a naval officer hired by the Secretary of Defense (Gene Hackman) who also happens to be sharing the same mistress (Sean Young). The plot takes a lot of twists and turns to the point of being almost ludicrous, but *No Way Out* never crosses that line. Great stuff. And if *No Way Out* happens to bore you (believe me, it won't) you can always pick out the local landmarks that are featured prominently in this excellent film.

(Rating key: *****—excellent; ****—above average; ***—average; **—less than average; *—flop.)

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Foster kids focus of fraternity festival

by Robyn Walensky
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an effort to demonstrate the important leadership, organizational and social roles that fraternities play at GW, Zeta Beta Tau entertained youths from Upshur Place and Jennings Teen, two local foster homes, at a barbecue and softball game last Sunday.

"Our eventual plan is to have every house on campus involved with a community service project like this," said Jeff Karlin, ZBT president. "Each house should pick a group of kids like we did and deal with them on a continual basis. That way the Greek system as a whole looks good and makes the University look at us in a better light."

John Kuester, head coach for

the GW men's basketball team, attended the event and invited the 12 visiting youths, ranging in age from 14 to 18 years, to a Colonial basketball game.

"We want to give young people an opportunity," Keuster said, "to realize that whatever goal they might want to achieve one day—whether in the field of chemistry, engineering, basketball or baseball—you can reach a goal."

"We want to show these young people that our players have achieved a goal and that they can do the same thing."

Sheila Roberson, house manager of Jennings Teen, said she was glad to see people in the community involved and expressing an interest in the youths. She said she hopes activities similar to Sunday's event will continue.

Health check

Coping with stress of new school year

With the beginning of a new semester comes new demands—and new stresses. Before the burnout sets in with its symptoms of headaches, irritability and tension, students and faculty can learn ways to cope effectively with stress. Kathryn Hansman-Spice, Director of Potomac Myotherapy ("myo" means muscle) Institute, suggests self-care and mutual-care strategies that incorporate the use of touch for relaxation in the form of massage.

Human contact and social supports buffer the effects of stress. Touch that is caring and nurturing elicits the relaxation response, counterbalancing the wear and tear on the body caused by chronic, unrelieved tension. Touch helps a person feel better physically and emotionally, thereby aiding in the process of coping with life events which are perceived to be overwhelming.

Various methods of "touch and relaxation" range in availability from self-massage and mutually-shared massage to pro-

fessional massages by a Certified Massage Practitioner. The first two can easily be utilized by individuals during breaks in their school/work day, renewing and refreshing them for the remaining stressful demands yet to be encountered.

Mutual and self-care techniques involve deep breathing exercises to let go of physical tensions and relax the body. This process can prevent the buildup of chronic tension and the onset of burnout symptoms. Additional methods involve self-massage to the shoulders, neck, scalp, forehead, eyes, etc.

For more information on the self-care and mutual care strategies, join Kathryn Hansman-Spice, M.S., at the Wellness Resource Center Health Fair on Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1987 in the Charles E. Smith Center main arena where she will conduct a mini-workshop on massage at 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m.

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Tech

continued from p.7

machines are also being used by the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences that SEAS students can access for their courses.

Most personal computers are compatible with the GW Data Network, Rickert said, but he cited the IBM PC series and the Apple Macintosh series as being preferred.

IBM "clones," different name computers that use software compatible with the IBM system, can also be used without problems, while Apple II computers are useable, but might be "problematic," Rickert said.

"They are an older model computer, and the system cannot support it as well," Rickert said. "Apple II computers will not have as many features available to them."

In theory, Commodore computers should also work, but Rickert said he was unsure of how efficient they would be.

Latest figures indicate that 540 network hook-ups have been made for faculty offices and only about 20 students, mostly freshmen, have expressed interest in the program, Longshore said.

"We want to engage the students and faculty in the use of the academic computers," Rickert said. "We want to help people use the GW Data Network."

Mini-courses, consisting of 12 short sessions on using the system and computers in general, will be held periodically throughout the year, he said.

Computers, however, are not the only aspect to the high-tech story. The telecommunications network also furnished 114 offices and classrooms around GW with special video-output jacks, Longshore said. The jacks connect into the University's cable television system (GWTV) and will be used to distribute seminars, events and lectures from GW television studios in the basement of Lisner auditorium to monitors connected to the jacks. Up to 40 different transmissions, either live or videotaped, can be broadcast to the monitors at one time, Longshore said.

System 85 is a self-contained telephone company to be operated at GW. The installation of System 85, which caused some inconvenience to students and administrators last year because of changes in exchanges and dialing procedures, is now complete and replaces the old rotary telephones with touchtone service.

System 85 provides many benefits for GW business aspects by allowing call forwarding and three-way conference calling. It presently serves 8,300 GW telephone numbers, but it has the capacity to provide up to 30,000 lines to meet future demands.

"We have installed spare capacity ... flexibility, and a lot of bandwidth [in all the systems] to meet the challenge of the ever-expanding need to move information around this campus," Longshore said.

The system also uses an experimental cost management software program for processing telephone bills. GW is the only system to use the program, introduced by AT&T, in this area of the United States.

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ACADEMIC YEAR 1987-88

All those interested must attend the informational meeting on September 3, 1987.

The meeting will be held in the Thurston Hall Cafeteria, at 8:30 p.m.

News briefs

The General Alumni Association is now accepting nominations of GW alumni meriting consideration for Distinguished Alumni Achievement Awards.

The awards honor alumni who have earned degrees at GW and who have attained notable achievement in their field of endeavor.

Members of the University's Board of Trustees, faculty members and staff are not eligible for this award.

Those submitting nominations should give as much information as possible and fill out a nomination form available from the Alumni Relations Office. Although nominations may be

submitted throughout the year, they must be received by Friday, Sept. 18, to be considered for presentation at the February 1988 Winter Convocation.

Nominations should be addressed: Attention: Distinguished Alumni Awards Committee, Alumni House, The George Washington University, Washington, D.C. 20052.

You are cordially invited to attend the Opening Convocation of The George Washington University, Friday, Sept. 11, 1987, at noon in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater.

The ceremony's theme will be "Washington, the City:

Celebrating Our Community." University Trustee Oliver T. Carr will be the keynote speaker.

A reception will follow the program. For additional information call 994-6325.

•••••
The D.C. Hotline is a nonprofit, public service organization that serves the metropolitan Washington area. The Hotline is a community resource for persons in need of referrals to emergency food, shelter, clothing, medical attention, or other basic needs. In addition, the Hotline provides crisis counseling for callers who are trying to cope with suicidal thoughts, relationship problems, or other personal

issues.
The D.C. Hotline offers volunteers an extensive training program which enables them to help people who call in search of help, support, or crisis counseling. The training also provides communication skills which are applicable to both personal and business relationships.

To obtain further information about the Hotline or the training program, call Julie Nathanson or Channing Wickham at the Hotline office at 223-0020 (Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.).

•••••
In conjunction with the 10th anniversary of the Visual Com-

munications Program of GW's Art Department, Associate Professor of Art Sam Molina has organized an exhibition of the work of graphic designers who are alumni of the program.

The exhibition will be on view in the Dimock Gallery from Sept. 10 to Oct. 8. Most of the graduates of the program are employed as graphic designers in the Washington area. The works on display will include examples of graphic design, done by these alumni as free-lance graphic designers or produced by their respective organizations. Posters, booklets and logos are among the types of work that will be on display.

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FELLOWSHIPS *** SCHOLARSHIPS *** GRANTS

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join us at one of these
FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION MEETINGS

ON

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9 at 6:00p.m. - Gelman Library 202

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11 at 3:00 p.m. - Marvin Center 415

Obtain information on the **FULBRIGHT, LUCE, MARSHALL, MELLON, NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATIONS AND RHODES FELLOWSHIPS**

Speakers:

Avery Andrews, National Faculty Coordinator,
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Andrea Stewart, Executive Coordinator for
Fellowship Services, Gelman Library

**FOR MORE INFORMATION,
PLEASE CALL 994-6455**

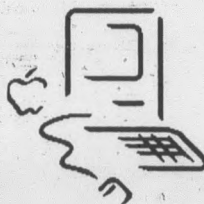
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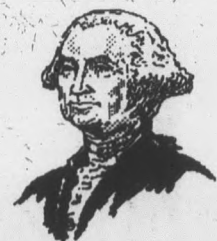
Captain William R. Saunders
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Howard University
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SEPTEMBER 14, 1987

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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ROOM 402



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Desktop Publishing

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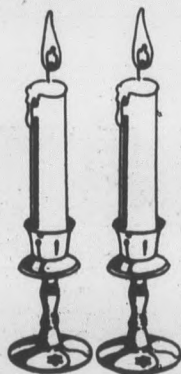
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prismacolor pencils
- art bins & portfolios
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measuring instruments
- and more



SHABBAT SHALOM!

Friday night services begin at 6pm.

REFORM	MARVIN 407
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A delicious SHABBAT DINNER is served at 7pm. Cost: \$5 (\$4.50 for Hillel members). Make a reservation today - 296-8873. Pay at Hillel, 2025 I Street, N.W. Suite 1002 (above Roy Rogers).

HELP WANTED:

THE GWU PROGRAM BOARD NEEDS

2 OFFICE ASSISTANTS
& A PROJECTIONIST.

-FUN WORK/GOOD PAY

-WORK STUDIES ONLY NEED APPLY

-FOR MORE INFO CALL LAURIE OR JEFF

AT **994-7313** OR STOP BY MC 429.

All-campus organizations must

RE-REGISTER

with the Student Activities Office
for the 1987-88 academic year

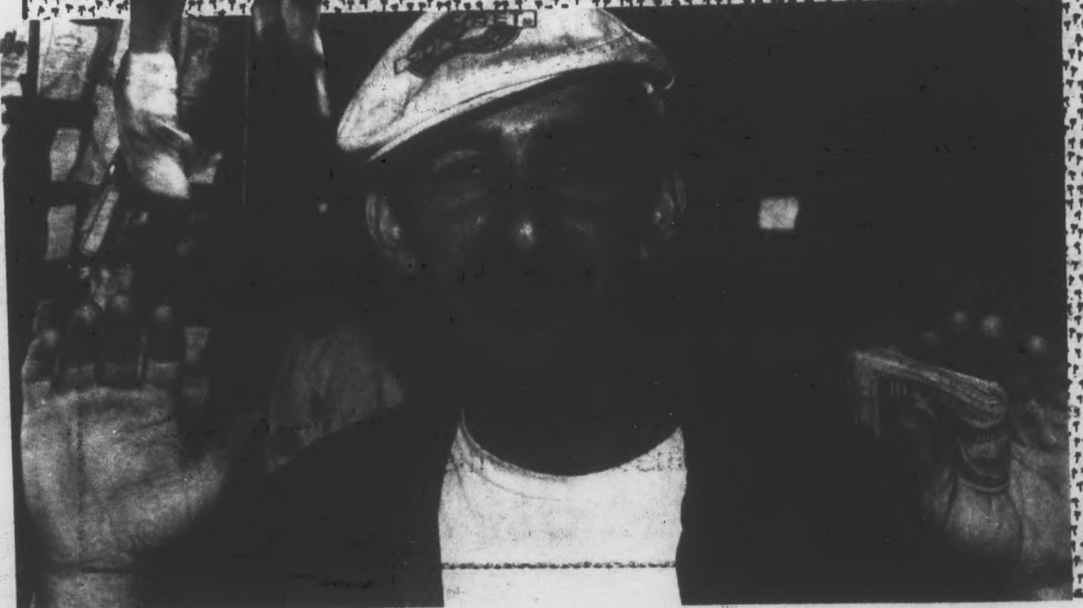
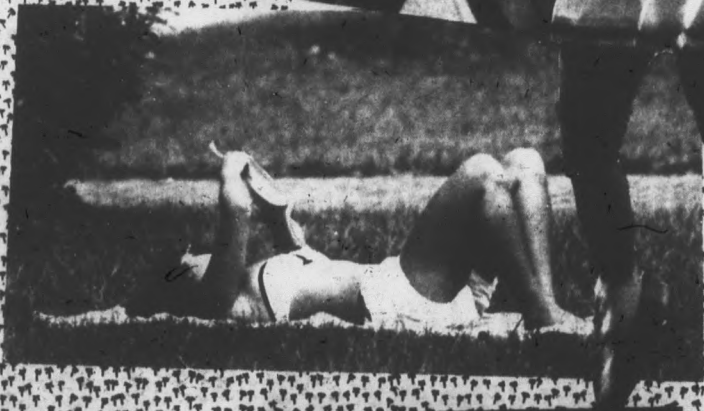
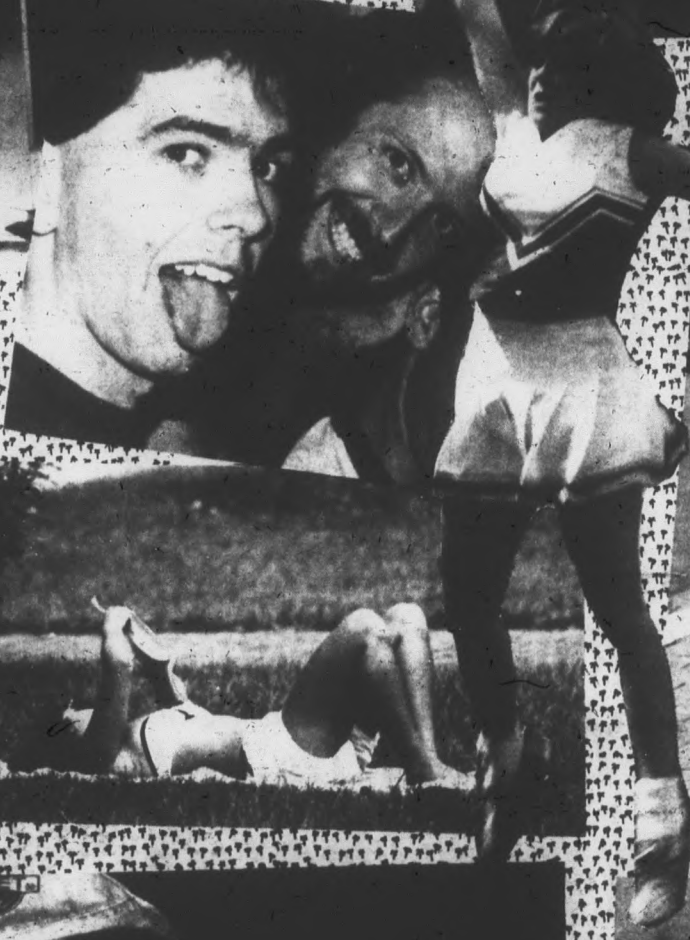
Marvin Center 427 — 994-6555
no later than

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1987

All groups, new and returning, may pick
up registration forms NOW in the
Student Activities Office

Photo gallery

Say goodbye to summer



GWU Student Association BOOK EXCHANGE



Sellers:

Come list the textbooks you want to sell! Our computer will list all of your extra books *at your price*. Then you will be contacted by a buyer.

Buyers:

See if someone is selling a book you need for class. You will receive a computerized list of everyone willing to sell you the books you need.

Stop Being Ripped Off!

Come to MC 424 between 10am-5pm Monday thru Friday to take part in the Book Exchange.

—This Week in GW History—

September 7, 1972

The Rathskellar, in an attempt to curb financial losses and provide efficient service, institutes for the first time a self-service system during the day. However, waitress service still existed from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Reasons for the change were complaints about "slow service and the fluctuating quality of the food" as well as a \$16,000 yearly loss due to "high labor costs."

September 2, 1976

A charter for the GW Student Association is approved, ending a six-year absence of student government at the University. An estimated 1,325 students out of a total student population of approximately 15,000 voted for the new GWUSA charter.

The previous GW Student Assembly had expired on February 27, 1970, because "too few students

were interested" and the assembly had "too little power."

September 9, 1976

According to The GW Hatchet, "Fall registration went well." (Using a system of IBM punch cards, we might add.)

Also on this date, Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith called the Program Board "irresponsible" for serving vodka-spiked watermelons at its Labor Day party. Although "specifically forbidden" to serve the alcoholic melons by Director of Student Activities Leila Lesko, the board voted unanimously to go ahead and serve the 75 watermelons.

September 5, 1986

Washington Mayor Marion Barry introduced legislation to the D.C. City Council to increase the drinking age from 18 to 21. Passage of this bill eventually results in three GW dorms being declared "dry" because of freshman residents.

Organization	Last Yr.	1987-88	% Chg.
AFS Campus Club	None	50	N
AIESEC	500	500	0.0
Alpha Epsilon Delta	50	50	0.0
Alpha Phi Omega	None	50	N
Am. College of Health Care Administrators	None	50	N
Bridge Players	None	50	N
Black People's Union	2,300	3,000	30.4
C.A.R.P.	150	50	-67.6
Christian Fellowship	120	130	8.3
College Democrats	5,000	4,500	-10.0
College Republicans	1,000	3,000	200.0
Ecumenical Christian Ministry	150	400	166.6
Engineer's Council	1,500	1,500	0.0
GW Colonial	None	800	N
GW Emergency Medical Service	50	195	290.0
GW Medical School Student Council	5,075	7,100	32.9
GW Voices for a Free South Africa	200	270	35.0
Health Services Admin. Association	100	150	50.0
Hillel	2,200	2,500	13.6
Interfraternity Council	950	1,400	47.3
International Affairs Society	175	400	128.5
LGPA	1,050	1,180	12.3
LaCrosse Club	None	50	N
MBA Association	625	625	0.0
MDA Superdance	1,200	1,250	4.1
Miriam's Network	345	600	73.9
Muslim Students	None	50	N
Objectivists	250	400	60.0
Overseas Development Network	None	50	N
Panhellenic Association	225	225	0.0
Pre-Law Society	150	195	30.0
Pre-Med Society	110	175	59.0
Project PAIR	300	350	16.6
Progressive Student Union	125	150	20.0
Russian House	None	N	N
SEDS	250	75	-70.0
SIA Graduate Forum	None	100	N
Student Bar Association	4,300	6,000	39.5
Student Orientation Staff	1,125	1,200	6.7
Students for Solidarity	75	250	233.3
Trident Society	100	150	50.0

The Fall 1987 GWUSA Budget.

GWUSA increases funds to CRs, PB

by Kevin McKeever
News Editor

Large funding increases for the College Republicans, the GW Medical School Student Council and the Student Bar Association were among the most noticeable changes in the GW Student Association 1987-88 budget.

The Program Board was also allocated a record \$138,000, beating its 1986-87 allotment by \$11,300.

"This year's emphasis was on fairness," said Chris Crowley, executive vice president of GWUSA. "Last year, a lot of organizations felt they were cheated when the budget was released. We've tried to change that."

As part of this fairness, the CRs were given \$3,000 for this academic year, a 200-percent increase from their \$1,000 allotment in '86-87. The College Democrats, who requested a 10 percent cut from the GWUSA Senate this year, have been given \$4,500.

The CRs, along with the Interfraternity Council and the Russian House, were "strongly encouraged to seek additional assistance at the senate's mid-year budget review."

The bulk of the increases in the Medical School Student Council

and the Student Bar Association came from special allotments designated solely for each school's "talent shows." These special allotments, \$2,000 for the Med-School Follies and \$1,000 for the Law Revue, would normally be obtained by each group from the PB's available funds. Crowley said by making these special allotments, time and effort would be saved by all three groups in the future.

The PB, which provides entertainment (concerts, movies, lectures) for the GW community, was given the largest allocation because of the many activities it sponsors. The senate stipulated the PB set aside \$30,500 for the co-sponsoring of activities with other GW student groups.

The GWUSA Executive branch was allocated \$61,275 to help finance the book exchange, academic evaluations and other programs.

The GW Colonial, an independent alternative student newspaper, was originally granted an \$800 loan; however, it has since folded. The loan will be added to the budget buffer of \$4,740 which is used for emergency funding of student groups.

The Student Activities Office

presents

STUDENT ACTIVITIES SHOWCASE '87

Your golden opportunity to make contact with the wide range of GWU student organizations

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987

4 — 6 pm

MARVIN CENTER MARKET SQUARE

NOTE TO CAMPUS GROUPS: You must register in advance with SAO for space at the Showcase.

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\$ GELMAN \$

! LIBRARY !

\$ JOBS !! \$

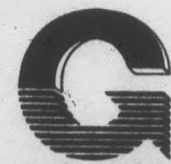
\$ Inquire at \$

! Gelman Library !

\$ Business Office \$

\$ Room 209 9am—5pm \$

! \$! \$! \$! \$! \$! \$! \$!



Informing the Future

Lecture break

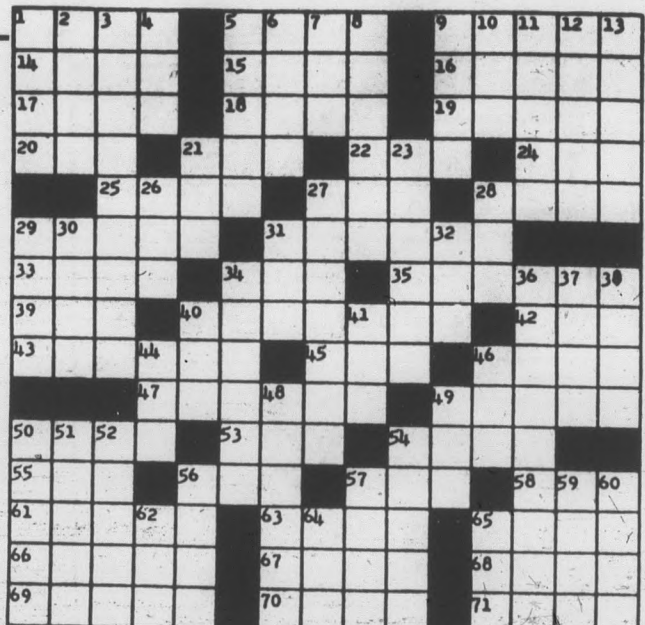
ACROSS

1. Wash down
5. By word of mouth
9. Feel remorseful
14. A shot which falls beyond the target
15. Costume
16. White bruin
17. Equal
18. Composition for two
19. Superior
20. Black fluid
21. Stake
22. Rocky peak
24. Barnyard fowl
25. Distant
27. A muffin made of coarse flour
28. Courage; pluck; grit
29. Proffer
31. Placid
33. Match; couple
34. Maryjane
35. Fuhrer
39. Wrath
40. Café d'antant
42. Madam Adam
43. Appalling person
45. Repartee
46. Exposed
47. Snare
49. Instrument of bestowal
50. _____ rags
53. A spread in gin rummy

34. Ruminant quadruped
55. Sped
56. Exercise room
57. What Joshua did
58. Soft drink
61. Remain
63. A cherub off the track
65. Sand hill
66. Place (2 words)
67. Fluff
68. Golf club
69. Not sterling
70. Snappish
71. Repair

DOWN

1. Pueblo Indian
2. Stove
3. To pursue (2 words)
4. Sin
5. Monastic brotherhood
6. Scatter
7. Lincoln
8. Missive
9. Spelled backward it means knocks
10. Crowd
11. Hawaiian greeting
12. Poe's masterpiece
13. Drift
21. A counter that separates drinkers from their money
23. A fried egg with a Ph.D.
26. Gratuity
27. A start in a race
28. "Break! Break! Break! On thy cold gray stones, O _____" (Tennyson)
29. Neglect
30. Turn out
31. Term of beratement
32. Gain after taxes
34. In some measure
36. Embarkment
37. Level
38. Torn
40. Man in stir
41. Actor Torn
44. Subversive
46. Rough metal
48. Wander
49. Acquire
50. Grip
51. Tag
52. Santa _____
54. Light song
56. Former Senator McCarthy
57. Tooth
59. An author whose works are familiar but whose name escapes me
60. Curve
62. Speck
64. Disencumber
65. Blurred



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If you are an undergraduate student interested in a challenging part-time job involving student recruitment, pick up an information packet and application materials in the Admissions Office, Rice Hall, Suite 201 **by 5:00pm September 4.**



BE A STAR!

Student Admissions Representative
Information Reception
Marvin Center 403
Thursday, September 3, 3-5pm

Learn how you can help recruit prospective students to GWU. STARs conduct tours, assist in information sessions and phonathons, and visit high schools. If you'd like more information, call Jim Fry in the Admissions Office at 994-6054.

GW librarian dies while vacationing

Datus Proper, a technical systems librarian in the Himmelfarb Library, died on August 18 while vacationing in California. He was 24.

Proper came to GW in August 1986. In addition to working full-time at the medical library, he was a student at GW pursuing a computer science degree.

"Datus learned the computer system so quickly," said Laurie Thompson, assistant director for library operations. "He had new programs up and running within the first month that he started working at GW."

"He was a young man who was gifted with a brilliant, natural intellect," said Bozica Baumuller, head of accounting for the library. "He will be sadly missed by us all."

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the GW



Datus Proper (back, wearing white) and co-workers.

Academic Center Recital Hall, room B-120.

The Himmelfarb Library has established the Datus Proper Memorial Book Fund in his honor. Contributions can be made to the Himmelfarb Library.

For journalistic integrity at its best, join The GW Hatchet. For more information, give us a ring at 994-7550.

DO YOU NEED ...

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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September 4
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Fall sports schedules

MEN'S SPORTS SCHEDULES MEN'S SOCCER

September 5 **Alumni** game, 1 p.m.
September 9 at Georgetown, 3 p.m.
September 12 at Old Dominion, 7:30 p.m.
September 16 **Navy**, 4 p.m.
September 20 at Richmond, 2 p.m.
September 23 at George Mason, 3 p.m.
September 26 **West Virginia**, 2 p.m.
September 30 **Howard**, 3 p.m.
October 3 **St. Bonaventure**, 2 p.m.
October 7 at American, 3 p.m.
October 12 at Liberty, 3 p.m.
October 14 **Maryland**, 3 p.m.
October 17 **Virginia Tech**, 2 p.m.
October 21 at William and Mary, 2:30 p.m.

October 23-24 at Stetson Tourn., TBA
October 30 at Penn State, 7:15 p.m.
November 4 **Towson State**, 2 p.m.
November 6-8 at Atlantic 10 Tournament, TBA
All home games played at RFK Auxiliary Field

Men's Tennis
September 12 at Georgetown, 1 p.m.
September 15 **American**, 3 p.m.
September 22 at Howard, 3 p.m.
October 1 **Towson State**, 3 p.m.
October 9-10 CCC Tourney at Georgetown, TBA
October 13 at George Mason, 3 p.m.
All home matches at Hains Point Tennis Courts, Ohio Drive, SW

Men's and Women's Crew
October 4 at the **Head of the Potomac**
October 18 at the Head of the Charles
October 24 at the Head of the Scuykill
November 21 at the Frostbite Regatta
November 22 at the Bill Braxton Mem. Regatta

Men's Golf was unavailable

WOMEN'S SPORTS SCHEDULES

Women's Tennis
September 11 at Maryland, 2 p.m.
September 16 **Howard**, 2 p.m.
September 23 **George Mason**, 3 p.m.
September 30 **American**, 2 p.m.
October 2-4 at Eastern Collegiates, TBA
October 10-11 at West Virginia, TBA

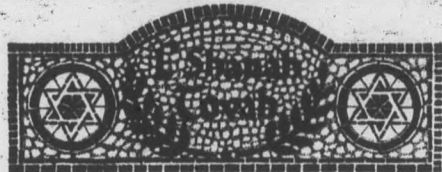
October 13 **Georgetown**, 2 p.m.
October 17 at UMBC, 3 p.m.
November 13-15 at I.T.C.A., TBA

Women's Volleyball
September 4 **Alumnae Match**, 7 p.m.

September 5 at Navy Tournament, TBA
September 9 at Virginia, 7 p.m.
September 11-12 **GW Coke Classic**
September 15 at George Mason, 7:30 p.m.
September 18 at University of Colorado, 4:30 p.m.
September 19 at University of Wyoming, 11:30 a.m.
September 19 at University of Minnesota at 5 p.m.
September 22 **American**, 7 p.m.
September 25-26 at Eastern Michigan Classic
September 29 **Loyola**, 7 p.m.
October 2-3 at Penn State

October 4 at St. Bonaventure, 12 p.m.
October 6 at Georgetown, 7:30 p.m.
October 10 at Temple, 7 p.m.
October 11 at Villanova, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer
September 5 at LaSalle, 12 p.m.
September 6 at UMASS, 12 p.m.
September 7 at Holy Cross, 2 p.m.
September 12-13 at N.C. State Tourney, 3 p.m.
September 15 **Dundalk CC**, 3 p.m.
September 19 **Nassau Community College**, 3 p.m.
September 26-27 at Berry College Tourney, 1 p.m.
October 4 **Radford**, 1 p.m.
October 10-11 at W.A.G.S.L. Tourney, TBA
October 17-18 at University of Maryland Tourney, 12:30 p.m.
Home games in **BOLD**



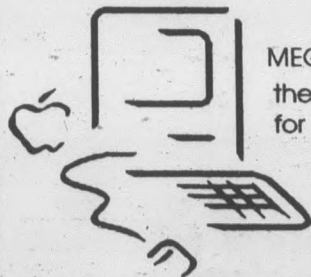
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Newish, large double bed for sale. \$95 or best offer. Call Tom at 462-6737.

Two metal desks with two file drawers, excellent condition, \$40 each. Computer desk in good condition, \$35. Call 352-2504, after 6 p.m.

Musical
Drummer and Guitarist wanted to form progressive, experimental band. Experience, Jazz-Rock-Chops a must. Backing vocals helpful. Call Chris 994-9453; or come by 2121 H St., NW Apt. 209, Jeff.

Automotive

1977 Chevy Vega. Runs well, very clean. Best offer, 338-1824

81' Plymouth Horizon in good condition, low mileage, stick shift, FM radio, AC. \$850. Call 352-2504 after 6 p.m.

DRIVERS
BIKERS
RUNNERS
\$10-15/hr

If you're over 18 and have an insured car you can earn great \$\$\$ delivering Chinese food for Shanghai Express in Georgetown. You'll get good pay, commissions, tips, paid training. We're hiring Bikers & Runners too. Apply in person 2-5pm at

Shanghai Express
1015 Wisconsin Ave, NW
347-2600

FLEXIBLE HOURS
FOR STUDENTS
Jobs, Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. Apply in person. 818 18th Street, 775-4690

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
\$7-12/hr.

Telemarketing firm seeks articulate motivated people to raise funds for liberal & progressive orgs. Work 3-5 eve/week in a relaxed atmosphere. Located in Falls Church, VA near METRO. For more info call M-F between 3&7pm. Ask for Julie.

847-8300

THE SHOTTY LITTLE COMIC THAT'S REALLY ALOT DUMBER THAN YOU ARE.



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

BOAT CRUISE on the POTOMAC sponsored by Hillel/JSA at G.W., U. Md., A.U., G.U. Sunday, Sept. 13, 8-11 pm. \$14 includes bus to/from pier, d.j., dancing, food, entertainment. Tickets info: 296-8873.

Hillel, Zionist Alliance, UJA Campaign... what's it all about? Find out at a **FREE BRUNCH**, Monday 9/7 at noon. Marvin Ctr. 406.

RENTAL

IBM SELECTRIC II
Correcting typewriter
\$40/month
Steven 994-1310(d), 270-5876(e)

WANTED; CHEERLEADERS, Male and Female. Come to the Smith Center Open House Tonight from 7:30-9:00 pm for all the details.

Organizations

REACH OUT! Volunteers are needed to serve as Special Friend/Tutors for inner-city youth. Interested? Call Community Children's Ministry, 797-0106.

Personals

Attention former N.F.T.Y. types: Put a little Shabbos in your week... Reform Jews at GW holds a weekly Friday night service on the 4th floor of the Marvin Center, at 6:00 p.m. Tunes you recognize. English, good company, what more could a person ask for? Call Hillel at 296-8873 for more details or, to make a reservation for Shabbos dinner at 7:30 p.m. (it's almost as good as Bubbe's).

LADIES' PHONE FANTASIES

Each Call A Different Fantasy

976-7300

Each Call Costs Only \$1.00

NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW NEW

EROTICA 7500

Each steamy titillating call is different from the last. Call to hear all of the spicy varieties.

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Each Call Is A Different Fantasy

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of Transmanetics

362-7386

Full and Part-Time Positions:

Fulbright & Jaworski, a major DC law firm, has openings available in their mail room. Excellent benefit package.

CALL 862-4593
for an interview.

Participate in the most active student organization at G.W.U.! Hillel Jewish Student Center welcomes you with a **FREE BRUNCH**, Monday 9/7, noon. Marvin Ctr. 406.

Help Wanted

A marketing consulting firm needs students to work PT flex. hrs. between 9 & 5 on variety of business marketing projects. Located close to campus \$5.50/hr. Also need MBA students looking for full or part-time project work. Call 293-3270 for an interview.

Bank Consulting firm looking for part-timers with knowledge of computers (IBM) Flex hrs. call Jack Swick Associates, Derk-Stikker or Mary Britton 827-9000.

Bookshop openings. Energetic, self motivated, good with details. Prefer book store/library experience. Interests philosophy, Asia College educated, non-smoker. Yes! Bookshop 338-6969.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE LAW FIRM needs Admin. Asst. to work 15:20 hrs/wk for \$6/hr. Flexible hrs. close to school. Call Paula 429-9000.

Downtown law firm seeks PT clerical employees. Photocopying, telecopying, mail, messenger, some phones. Office exper. helpful, not necessary. \$5/hr. Call 778-3000.

Earn \$hundreds weekly in your spare time. United Services of America is looking for homeworkeers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send a large self addressed stamped envelope to: U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy. Suite 306, Valencia, CA 91355.

Female model wanted by photographer. No experience necessary. Fee available. Call Mr. Chow at 265-5651.

Full & Part-time positions avail. in business communications center. Great opportunity to learn while working. Apply at 3220 N Street, NW, Mon-Fri. 9:30-5:30 p.m.

Garfinkel's, Georgetown, Park. FT & PT sales positions avail. PT: 15-17 hrs. per wk. eve. & wknds. FT: 20-35 hrs. per wk. Contact Cheryl O'Mara, 628-1807.

Great Job! Work where you shop, selling clothes of the future. Flex. Hours. good pay. employee discount on merchandise.
Commander Salamander
1420 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Georgetown

Help Wanted. Cashier/Clerk. Apply in person 2424 Pennsylvania Ave., NW.

I need an energetic, exciting, enthusiastic sales person who likes T-Shirts, people, and a fun retail environment. If you want to work in a retail store near Metro Center call Shellie at 468-6996. FT & PT positions available.

Ideal job for evening student! Caretaker of small Old Town, Alex. apt. complex. Variety of duties during daytime in exchange for an apartment & possibility of small compensation. Call Jan at 569-7059.

Immediate openings, front desk position. Variable hours, mostly evenings and weekends \$4.50/hr. Call 659-9570 Mon-Fri. 2-4 p.m. and ask for Pam.

INTERNS! The Potomac Area Council of American Youth Hostels, Inc., is in need of interns in the areas of Public Relations, Special Events, Business Admin., Marketing Program Development, and Community Involvement/Development. Good writing and communications skills a must. To be part of this exciting and rapidly growing organization, contact Chris at 783-0717.

INTERNSHIPS IN TELEVISION CONSUMER SERVICES

Applications are now being accepted for internships with WJLA's Emmy winning SEVEN ON YOUR SIDE program. Internships begin in September for the fall and January for the spring. Each program lasts 12-15 weeks. Interns gain practical experience in consumer services, television production, investigatory techniques, research and dispute resolution.

To apply send resume, cover letter, and two letters of recommendation to Therman Coles, Seven on Your Side Internship Program, WJLA-TV, Post Office Box 311, Washington, DC 20044. For more information call 364-7764.

JOBS! PT, FT. Good pay, great exper. Perfect for students, graduates especially. WP exper. a plus, but will train. It helped pay my tuition... how about yours? More info, call Kurt Pearson (w) 202-857-6960, (h) 202-483-7715.

Medical Receptionist/assistant Doctors office p/t. Non-smoker. Arlington, VA. Call 948-1448.

Need extra money? Central Casting is looking for bright, attractive college women to pass out free samples of new product. \$10/hr. Bring snapshot. Interview Sept. 14th & 15th from 10am-2pm. 823 Penn. Ave. SE, 2nd Floor. 1/2 block from Eastern Market Metro stop.

Office Clerk, "part-time", DC law firm duties include-but not limited to-photocopying, telecopying, filing, light office maintenance, and inter office delivery. No experience necessary. Hours of operation 8am-9pm. \$5.50/hr. Call Sterling Brown or Betty Craig at 955-9500.

Part-time delivery person needed. Must have a valid driver's license. Call 234-9800.

PT receptionists, daily 8am until 1pm, and daily 12noon until 6pm. Busy, nonprofit public education & research organization is seeking well organized persons to answer telephones and greet visitors; light typing. Dupont circle location, metro 1 block. For appointment call 234-8701 (I. Block).

Part-time Receptionist

PT recep position avail. with the National Early Childhood Education "Asst." Located within walking distance of campus. Requires professional communication skills & excellent judgement and listening abilities. General office skills & knowledge are helpful. Must be able to work a min. of 10 hrs/wk in late afternoon starting ASAP. Contact Roxanne Everetts, Customer Service Manager, 232-8777 between 8:30am-4:30pm EOE.

Part-Time Cleaning Help Needed for residential and small commercial properties. Great pay, flex. hrs. for responsible, honest, mature young adults. For more info please call: 687-6482.

Part-time Accounting Clerk. Flex. hrs. 12-24 hrs/week. Key punching & filing. Guest Quarters, 2101 L Street, NW, po 503. Washington, D.C. 20037.

Part-time - retail sport apparel. Sales/stock. Flexible hours. \$4.00plus/hr. No experience necessary. National Locker Room, 1331 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. Call 737-0001, ask for Jerry.

Plan Parties, speakers, volunteer projects, holiday celebrations... get involved in Hillel and Jewish life at G.W.U. **FREE BRUNCH**, Monday 9/7 at noon. Marvin Ctr. 406.

Politics

Liberal political committee has hourly positions available. Flexible hours, relaxed atmosphere. Interest in campaign politics a must. Ask for Tony Black at 547-1151.

PT daytime companion for person on behavioral desensitization program. 370-7467 (eve).

Retail - Near GW. Flexible mid-day hours. \$5 per hour. Conn Camera & Hi-Fi Center, 1105 19th Street, NW 293-5484.

SALES ASSOCIATES. As a sales associate at Hit or Miss you'll be able to show your natural flair & style for retail as you assist our fashion-wise customers & help in overall store operation. With Hit or Miss's generous store discount you'll be able to show your personal style in our high fashion clothes & accessories. Some positions retail experience is helpful, but we will train. To arrange an interview please call our K St. Store at 463-4985 or our F St. Store at 347-0280 EEOC.

Sales Help: Full or Part-time, experience preferred. Gift/candy store. Chocolate Moose, 463-0992.

SALESPERSON

Unique gift shop needs creative and responsible person during lunchtime, hours and on Saturdays. Must deal well with people and be able to make occasional deliveries. Within walking distance of campus. Call The Horse of a Different Color at 223-5550.

The Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies (Gelman 601) needs clerical help for 1987-88. MUST BE WORK STUDY. Strong typing required (minimum 50 accurate wpm). Computer knowledge helpful. \$5.600 per hr. Call Dorothy Wedge, x4-6341, or come to Gelman 601.

The Smith Center has job opportunities for desk clerks; lifeguards, aerobic instructors, score keepers, officials, and **MUCH MORE!**

The YMCA needs college students to tutor elementary school aged children in the Adams Morgan Community. For more information please call 332-8013.

Typist/Word Processing operator needed on campus. Flexible daytime hours. Call Ms. Young 466-8973.

WANTED!!!

Aggressive, enthusiastic students to join the 87-88 Student Travel Services Sales Team. Earn free trips and cash, set your own hours, and gain excellent sales experience while marketing Winter and Spring Break vacations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849.

ZOO JOBS

Friends of the National Zoo (FONZ) has weekend, part-time, and full-time positions avail. Enjoy the park atmosphere and help out, visitors have a great day! Cashiers especially needed, competitive salaries and free parking. Apply in person, Mon-Fri 9am-3:30pm to

FONZ
Human Resources Dept.
Mane Restaurant Bldg.
National Zoo
Washington, DC

WORK STUDY JOBS

Check out the GW HATCHET job ad elsewhere in this paper

(See More, p.26)

Attention Republicans

Ideal opportunity to help the Republican party.

Full and part-time fundraising jobs available with major Republican organization. Great location on Metrorail; flexible hours. Excellent pay \$4.50/hr with raise to \$5.00/hr after 1 month review.

For information
call 863-8574.

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Sports

Lidster brings fresh attitude to men's soccer

by Richard J. Zack
Hatchet Staff Writer

There will be some new faces on the GW men's soccer team this season as five freshmen and a new head coach join the roster.

George Lidster, selected as the new head coach of the men's soccer team, will replace Tony Vecchione, who went on to become an assistant coach at American University. Vecchione was the GW head coach for five years.

Lidster has spent the last three years as assistant coach at George Mason University. The 33-year-old veteran soccer player is a native of Durham, England and a graduate of Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill.

While at Sangamon State, Lidster captained the team and received various All-American honors while leading SSU to the NAIA tournament three consecutive years. After graduating in 1984, Lidster received the appointment at GMU. He has remained active as both a player and a coach; he has captained the Fairfax Spartans of the USSF the past three years and dedicated much of his time developing young soccer talent at various camps.

Meanwhile, assistant coach Keith Betts is optimistic about the Colonial chances this year. "This team has good experience and with the new freshmen we hopefully will have much more depth," the third-year coach said.

Betts also is confident of Lidster's ability. "He has a lot of good coaching experience and, if the players stay healthy, we will have a good season."

The addition of men's soccer to the Atlantic 10 Conference will also make GW more competitive. "We definitely have the talent to compete with any team in the conference, and the race will probably come down to us and Penn State," Betts said. "We've got to be aggressive with the bigger teams. We can't sit back. We've got to score a lot of goals to win."

Combining the team's 14 returning lettermen with the five freshmen players, the Colonials have depth and experience. Despite this, Betts still sees room for improvement. "We need to increase our desire to win and our intensity," he said.

The return of co-captains and leading scorers Kenny Emson and Orville Reynolds provides needed leadership both on and off the field. "Emson and Reynolds are great leaders, and provide a strong base for the team," Betts said.

Emson also is optimistic about this year. "The team will be better this year. We have good freshmen and coach gives us a little more freedom to play soccer," Emson said.

The team plays an alumni game this Saturday at the RFK auxiliary soccer field at 1 p.m. and opens its regular season Wednesday at 3 p.m. at RFK against Georgetown.

Mary Jo Warner brings new goals to women's athletics

New AD prepared to fill big shoes of predecessor

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

While former GW women's athletic director Lynn George barely exceeds five feet in height, the shoes her successor must fill resemble those of someone 10 feet tall.

Mary Jo Warner, George's successor, is confident she can fill those shoes. Much of this confidence stems from having worked as George's assistant for the past decade and learning from someone who she rates as one of the best.

"I am very excited about the challenge," Warner said. "I really feel prepared entering the new position."

With credentials including both a B.S. and an M.A. from Western Michigan University, an M.S. in health-fitness management from American University, a write-up in the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1983, and her 10 years as assistant athletic director at GW, Warner has every right to feel prepared.

Despite Warner's admission of being fortunate to have worked under George, who left an athletic program on the upswing, she still has several goals she wishes to reach.

"I like the direction that we're going," Warner said. "But one thing I want to see is improved communication amongst our staff members."

This is where her experience from having already worked with most of the coaching and administrative staff will prove beneficial. "I am familiar with how things work, even though my relationships with the coaches will change slightly," she said.

Something else Warner would like to do more of is "promote our [the women's athletic department] image throughout the campus." By image, Warner refers to the department's dedication to the development of the student-athlete.

"There is an imbalance at some schools where they place more emphasis on sports than they do on academics. We want women that can excel in both the classroom and on the playing field."

Warner hopes that as the program progresses both academically and athletically, it will bring a general awareness to the entire department. "We have a very strong women's athletic program. I just want the recognition for the students. They deserve more than they get," she said.

One way Warner plans to get that recognition is by having her coaches get out into the public eye and speak about the benefits of



New GW women's athletic director Mary Jo Warner

GW; they will talk at high school banquets where students are thinking about their immediate future.

"I want students to see that we are interested in building women as leaders," Warner said.

Finally, Warner wants what everybody in the department wants: to be competitive in the

Atlantic 10 Conference. "To do that," she said, "we will need strong recruiting from our coaches and we will have to have a complete sports program."

"The level of competition we provide for athletes is excellent," she said. "I think we'll do really well this year and I am very optimistic."

Intramurals director wants active students

Just one month after taking over as GW's recreational sports director, Stephen Gambino has made his point.

"I want the people to use their leisure time wisely," he said. "They should pursue their leisure activities in the best way possible."

Before coming to GW, Gambino was the assistant director of recreation services at the Ambler and Tyler campuses of Temple University. At Temple, Gambino earned a master's degree in education. He is presently completing requirements for a doctorate in education.

"My background is in leisure activities. I just want to show that this department is more than intramurals. I want the students to be educated in what leisure studies are all about," he said.

Alumni soccer game Sat. at RFK Auxiliary

The past and present stars of GW men's soccer will meet this Saturday for the first alumni varsity soccer game in several years.

The game's purpose is to "effectively communicate with our alumni," said Ed McKee, director of Sports Marketing and Media Relations.

The alumni players range from 1987 graduate Richard Cliff to 1976 graduate and GW's all-time leading scorer, Derya Yavalar. The game will feature graduates from as far back as 1972.

"We would really like to make it our annual alumni soccer game," McKee said.

The game is free and will begin at 1 p.m. at the RFK Auxiliary Field on 21st and Constitution streets, NE. A reception for the players will follow the game.